WEATHEI-Partly cloudy I lossibly snow flurries in Northwest portion tonight, collder in Northwest portion; Tuesday fair.

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YEGGS RAID DEPARTMENT STORES

Beauty Leads Jap Women in Revolt

JACOB NESBITT PLEADS NOT GUILTY HUTCHISON AND GIBNEY

-Lunacy Board To - Be Called

TROY, O., March 15.— Jacob Nesbitt was arraigned here today and pleaded not guilty to charges of first de-gree murder in connection with the killing of his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt. He was held without bond.

Nesbitt, who has confessed he slew Mrs. Nesbitt, was arraigned before Mayor H. G. Stokes. He was represented by L. H. Shipman, his attorrey, who entered the plea for

The former salesman was retirned to his cell immediately and in all probability will be taken before a lunacy commission this

To the disappointment of the crowd that gathered around the city hall, the examining trial was held in the juvenile detention room at the jail. Court officials, Nesbitt, Shipman

and reporters made up the witnesses at the hearing. In his first brief interview granted newspapermen Nesbitt

"It is a relief to have confessed.

I feel so much better." Nesbitt loooked better than he has at any time during the three weeks spent in investigating the murder. He was cleanly shaven and his hair was brushed back smoothly. His suit was a perfect fit and was well brushed.

Prosecutor Leonard Harvey said he would order a special grand jury impanelled.

Although Shipman has not an- business of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, nounced what Nesbitt's defense! will be, it was expected, as prev- Rosenbach outbid J. P. Morgan reiously intimated, that the young cently for the Merck Bible, knocked salesman will plead temporary down to him for \$106,000. insanity.

Nesbitt today had rested well since Friday evening when he wet-senators will that he killed his wife while in a "reu" rage and placed the body

in the bath tub. "This jail fare isn't so bad" he told Sheriff Mont Spillman after dinner vesterday. "This is the first real meal I have eaten since (the murder) happened.

staving out at the Drakes." Nesbitt, calm in demeanor, attended religious services held in the jail Sunday, by the Troy W. C. T. U. Rev. L. L. Dungan, who married the Nesbitts and preached the funeral sermon at Mrs. Nesbitt's funeral, visited the

"I am going to tell the truth from now on," Nesbitt said, ac-

cording to the minister. Investigators ttoday still were puzzled over the poise that Nesbit was able to maintain despite the fact that he knew they were building a circumstantial case against him.

"It beats any dime novel I have ever read," Spillman declared. "It is hard to realize the steel nerve Nesbitt displayed, how he cleaned things up around the house and attended business the

next day." "Then he slept in the house BIBwhere the body of the woman he Firad killed, lay in a coffin. Then Churcter the funeral he went to the Mrs. buse with us and re-acted what party said he had done that Friday. hinge on the outcome of their

Custisater he joined reporters in afternarching for the slayer, with is a gae guilty knowledge that he had is nommitted the crime." churc "He even went to live with

Guestis mother-in-law and then ac-Main ompanied her to his wife's grave M'QUIGG WARNS OF utes and placed flowers there.' Police Chief Sharits has re-

Mevealed why he first became sus have picious of the white pajamas in the which Nesbitt said he had slept Thursday night and which were ound hanging in the bedroom

Two loset. The pajamas, Sharits said, America when law and order seem-Mrs. ad been creased by Nesbitt at ed so generally disregarded, John seriouse elbows, but he had forgotten E. McQuigg, leader of the Amerchild if put wrinkles in them at the ican Legion, said in a speech be-

fore Northeastern Ohio Confer-Thousands of motoristts visited ence here. "More than 11,000 murders were Nesbitt bungalow Sunday but spent t guard was stationed there to committed in America last year, Attorne ep any one from approaching the legion leader said, "and fourmitted in Great Britain; eleven times as many as were committed

NNUAL DOG SHOW BES HELD IN CLEVELAND

ot Dog," barked 1,200 dogs of shapes and sizes this morning the annual dog show opened

dog organizations.

majority of the exhibitors are out of the city. Canada is represented. Tiny pomeranvie with huge oriental gazs for the visitors attentions.

CONFESSED SLAYER HELD WITHOUT FOND FIVE DEAD AFTER ARRAIGNMENT HOTEL "Hiv" Stokes Hears Plea

Other Bodies Sought After Flames Destroy Shreveport, La., Hostelry-Many Guests Leap To Safety

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15 .- With five known dead as a result of the fire which destroyed the Creswell Hotel here, firemen today are searching the ruins of the three-story building for possible traces of other bodies.

Cause of the fire has not been definitely determined.

Forty guests were in the hotel, many of them leaping to safety from the second and third story windows.

The dead: Jack Hutte, Escanaba, Mich. Augustus Brichet, Cincinnati. Martin Lester, Shreveport. Thomas Hoskins, night clerk. D. H. West, address unknown.

COLLECTS BOOKS

Authority For

Action

By United Press

certain if newspaper polls hither-to

showing pronounced wet senti-

ment, represent the actual feeling

of all the people, Senator Walter

Edge, New Jersey, Republican and

Edge is consulting constitutional

authorities in contemplation of in-

troducing a joint resolution author-

izing the states to conduct the re-

the satisfaction of a majority of

the people and a referendum is

the way to settle it" Edge told the

United Press. "I do not believe

there is a precedent for congress

conducting a rational referendum

on anything, but authorization

The future course of the wets

on the referendum proposal will

DISREGARD OF LAW

KENTON, O., March 15-There

never was a time in the history of

in Japan and five times as many

CONGRESS TODAY

as were committed in Canada."

may be forthcoming."

"The issue must be settled to

wet leader announced today.

ferendum.

SOLUTION NEARS IN **DISPUTE OF LEAGUE** ON COUNCIL SEATS Sweden Will Resign To Admit Poland Is

Belief

GENEVA, March 15.-League of Nations members believed today that solution of the dispute over council seats had been found during a two-hour secret session of the council. The proposed solution depends on agreement of the Swedish government, which has been telegraphed for approval. The proposed solution would require Sweden's resignation from

Poland to the non-permanent seaf thus vacated. Premier Van Develd of Sweden BOOKS, very rare books, are the announced that the proposal was merely waiting to hear from the Philadelphia collector. Dr. Stockholm. It was announced Tuesday's

the council and the election of

schedule meeting was called of. although it might be held on Wednesday. Sir Austin Chamberlain, the English delegate, was more definite than Van Develd. "I think the situation is more

hopeful," he said on leaving the ASK REFERENDUM ON conference, "but I would not hazard an opinion as to the direction DRY LAW SENTIMENT in which the crisis might be solved.'

The Tuesday assembly meeting was decided upon when all concerned were convinced that there couldn't eat very well while I was Senator Edge Will Ask was no further hope of friendly conclusion.

Postponement of the assembly meeting was announced following the council meeting which was distinguished by the fact that for WASHINGTON, Mar. 15-A nathe first time since the present tional referendum on prohibition league meeting the councillors will be sought in congress to asemerged smiling.

TO GUARD AGAINST STRIKE VIOLENCE

PASSIAC, N. J., March 15 .- Sheriff George P. Nimmon today is ex- "common sense" enforcement of all pected to send twenty special arm- laws, H. C. Gibson, Westerville ed guards to the plant of the Na- ousted prohibition sleuth and formtional Silk Dyeing Co., in East Paterson, where a major demonstra- has announced his candidacy for tion has been planned by textile the Republican nomination for govmill strikers. Fifteen motorcycle ernor. police also will be on hand in case the demonstration materializes.

spread the strike at the same plant recent probe of the department's Saturday, the presence of officers enforcement methods, refusing to armed with night; sticks, riot guns assist at a private hearing of inplea for a public hearing now be- and revolvers had a deterring ef- formal charges made against him, fect upon the strikers.

ing considered by a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee. Passiac headquarters that another investigation by Gov. Donahey, "to picket line would be formed today fix" testimony of witnesses.

and would march from here to East Paterson

MARBLE DEALERS MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .-

NORWALK, O., March 15-

When James and Leonard

Lyons, youthful gunmen are

placed on trial for the murder

of Frank McGrath, American

Railway express company de-

tective, a bond of mother love

-inexorable from time im-

memorial-will bolster them

through their ordeal.

to fight for them.

the public eye as leader of the feminist movement which is gaining impetus in empire. REPORT 178 KILLED

Long has Kayako Saijo been prominent in Japan as one of the

country's most beautiful women. Now she is taking a new place in

NEW YORK, March 15 .-- An excursion train carrying hundreds of Costa Rican natives to a fiesta, was wrecked on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica. Sunday, killing 178 and injuring seventy-five others, according to an announcement of advices it had received, made

here today by the United Fruit

Darril De Costa Rica, a railroad line penetrating a section of Costa Rica seldom reached by tourists. The natives had boarded the

The wreck was on the Ferro-

train at Alajuela. Relief trains with doctors

and nurses were sent from Port Limon, according to the United Fruit Company advices.

GIBSON CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP ON WINE PLATFORM

Ousted Prohibition Sleuth Favors Sane Pro-

gram

By United Press COLUMBUS, Mar. 15-On a platform favoring 2 3-4 per cent beer, home-making of wines, and er Anti-Saloon League lecturer,

Gibson was discharged summar ily by State Prohibition Commis-When an attempt was, made to sioner B. F. McDonald, during the However, it was announced at tempt of department officers under

Gibson made public seven planks on which he intends to run for the Sheriff Nimmon said he had in- highest state office, most of them structed his men to prevent any pertaining to the "sane" enforcement of present prohibition laws.

TREASURERS TO MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15-National Association of Marble (UP)-The annual conference of Dealers began a two day's session Ohio college treasurers will be of Akron, it was announced.

MOTHER LOVE WILL NOT DESERT BROTHERS WHO

BANDITS RAID BANK OF \$20,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15.—A bandit gang swooped down on the little trate the building and answer the town of Hartzelle near here, shrieks of the monkeys and parbound and gagged eight men rots that sat up a bedlam. and leisurely blew the safe of smoked cleared from the building. the Bank of Hartzelle, escap- firemen found ten monkeys hud-

before the robbery, making it impossible for police to notify the surrounding towns of the

WET CANDIDATE TO SEEK SENATORSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, March

Basing his fight on what he terms 'the hypocrisy and iniquity" of prohibition, Rep. William S. Vare, formally entered the contest for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania against Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot who already had announced their candidacy. Vare's campaign is to be "frankly wet," Vare hoping that through the prohibition issue he can gain victory from anti-Volstend sympathizers, at the Hollenden Hotel here to- held May 5 and 6 at the University while the "drys" will divide their votes between Pepper and Pinchot.

Shoots After Attack On Character

Calmly explaining that her "honor was at stake," Mrs. Virginia Coleman today told how she shot and killer her brother-in-law, Ernest Coleman in a pistol duel.

"He besmirched my character and then he attacked me," Mrs. Coleman declared. "I killed him in self-defense and I am sure no Kentucky jury will convict a woman for defending her honor and She shot her brother-in-law

Thursday after he was convicted on charges she filed against him told her husband, Mark, she was unfaithful to him. At Coleman's trial the man with

whom he alleged Mrs. Coleman intimate denied the charge. Ernest Coleman returned from the trial on the same train with Mrs. Coleman. When they arrived at Greasy Creek she saw him at the station.

"You're guilty just the same," Mrs. Coleman charges he said. Mrs. Coleman drew a pistol and shot Coleman five times, then walked to the sheriff's office and surrendered. None of the wounds proved serious and she was liber-Mrs. Coleman was driving past

her brother-in-law's home Saturday, she says, when Coleman tied his pistol at her. Two of were ignored. No other merchan police.

shoulder. Later I learned I had killed him and I surrendered." TRAIN WRECK will convict me."

Mrs. Coleman was slightly ill today but with all was extremely possible early discovery. confident she will obtain her freeband is a mine foreman.

PETS SACRIFICED IN NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK, March 15-(UP)-Five thousand canary birds, forty monkeys, and many parrots and other pets died in a fire today at Bartel's house of pets here. Overcome by smoke and many

burned to death out-right, the birds and animals died while fire men sought unavailingly to pene-When the fire was out and

ing with \$20,000, according to dled sorrowfully over the bodies of reports reaching here today, forty dead companions, hundreds Telephone wires into the town were cut by the bandits more pets burned to ashes more pets burned to ashes.

PHANTOM SNIPER IS TRIED FOR MURDER

rial here today on a double murwill ask the extreme penaltydeath in the electric chair The sniper-who is being tried

under the name of Louis Clark, alias Frank Carter-is on trial fo the murder of Dr. A. D. Searles and William McDeavitt, two of the victims of the deadly .22 calibre revolver which the sniper used. A peculiar twist of the trial is the fact that Clark's defense will be insanity although his legal de fender is convinced the man is

JEALOUSY LEADS TO TRIPLE SHOOTING

COSHOCTON. O., March 15 .--John Hughes, former marshal of the village of West Lafayette, who came to Norwalk to visit "Jimmie money to hire one and I want to seriously wounded Cecil Carr last Adelman told Mrs. Lyons the himself, died today. Carr is in a critical condition.

The shooting occurred at the that they had been sleeping in home of Hughes' mother-in-law, Mrs "My poor boys" she sobbed, "it Lafayette. Jealousy was advanced as the motive today by authorities.

The former marshal had threatlessen pain. her. Mrs. Hughes had filed two from 74 to 60, although his restant to 60, although his

WOMAN SURRENDERS AND JOBE BROS. YIELD AFTER KILLING MAN MORE THAN \$1,000 LOOT

Brother-in-law Professional Safe-Crackers Blamed for Double Jobs Here Saturday Night or Sunday Morning-Hutchison Safe Blown.

PIKESVILLE, Ky., Marca 15.— BURGLARS ENTER BY FRONT DOORS

> Locks Pried Off and Then Replaced To Divert Suspecion-Robberies Discovered Monday-Safe Resists Nitro-Glycerine

> Yeggs who broke into the Hutchison and Gibney Co., department store, N. Detroit St., and Jobe Bros. Co. department store, E. Main St., sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, obtained merchandise and money upon which a total value of more than \$1,000 is placed. Using charges of nitro-glycerin, the safe-crackers blew

under the new Kentucky gossip open two doors of the large steel safe at the Hutchison and law. Coleman, she declared, had Gibney store but were thwarted in efforts to reach an inner compartment where a large amount of money was kept. Careful check showed merchandise valued at \$1,000 was

stolen from this store, according to J. Walker Gibney, owner. Loot consisted of thirteen coats, eighteen dresses, ten dozen pair of women's silk hosiery, two traveling bags and one grip. Twenty-six blankets were wrapped around the safe to

muffle the explosions and three were damaged in the blast. Frustrated in their efforts to reach the bulk of the money, the yeggs took \$7 or \$8, the employes' party fund, kept in one of the safe drawers.

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OHIO TREASURER TO

RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Harry S. Day Fifth Can-

didate To Announce .

Plans

COLUMBUS, March 15 .- Harry

S. Day, Fremont, has definitely an-

the Republican nomination for gov-

"successful business man, a tested

holder of responsible office, an eco-

nomist," and declares his record is

state treasurer, was mayor of Fre-

mont for several years before at-

the father of one daughter.

taining the state office.

Day, serving his second term as

He is 54 years old, married and

For the past thirty years he has

Making the fifth candidate to de-

lumbus: Mrs. Evelyn F. Snow

WOMAN JUDGE HAS

ESSAY ON PEAGE

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 15-"War

is a complete repudiation of the

This together with the right of

calls a "declaration of independece

Her article is one of the twent

by as many different writers, con

tained in the book, published by

the Ohio Council of Churches

sponsoring the contest for high

school pupils. The contestant will

deliver, as a declamation, a selec-

Ohio Churches this spring.

against war."

operated the Day Nurseries at Fre

nounced himself as a candidate for

He seeks the office as a

ON BUSINESS PLANK

Safe in Jobe Bros. store had lead to identification of the safebeen left practically open and the blowers. Two strange men, well cash receipts of the Saturday af- dressed, were seen in both stores ternoon and evening sales were Saturday night, employes say. stolen in addition to one suit case. In Jobe Bros. store, the Officials of the store were unable made a leisurely tour of the estabto place an estimate on the exact lishment but made no purchases, amount of money taken but it is while in Hutchison and Gibney's believed to exceed several hundstore the men shopped for cheese strode on to the porch and emp- red dollars. Checks in the safe cloth, employes of the store told

bullets struck her horse.

"I wasn't frightened,, Mrs. Coleman said "I picked up my pistol and fired five shots over my shoulder. Later I learned I had were pried loose and detached and the combination operated from the "I am sure no Kentucky jury inside. In each instance the fastenings were replaced intact to divert suspicion and guard against

Both robberies were dom. She is a small wiry woman, with efficiency and neatness. Po the true exemplification of the lice declare the "jobs" were evi-Kentucky mountaineer. Her hus- dently the work of professionals because of the manner in which

each was perpetrated. Robberies were not discovered until Monday morning when employes opened up.

Police investigation uncovered no particular clews which might

JURY SELECTION IS STARTED FOR TRIAL OF DOUBLE SLAYER

Record Crowd Hears First Steps In Trial Of Youth

FREMONT, O., March 15.—The mont. state today launched legal proceednings through which it hopes to clare himself officially for the gubexact from William Clark, of To- ernatorial candidacy, others alledo and Cleveland, his life for the ready in the race include: Secre murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tary of State Thad H. Brown, Co-Hoffman, Helena farmers. There was a record crowd about Mount Vernon; former Senator

he courthouse when Clark was Thomas W. Latham, Monroeville scheduled to go on trial today. A and H. C. Gibson, Westerville, for special venire of seventy-five men mer state prohibition agent and women and twenty-four witnesses, were present for the opening and it was expected imme-OMAHA, Neb. Mar. 15-The diate selection of the jury would be 'Phantom Sniper" who terrorized gin. Clark faces two indictmuts Omaha for many days-went on charging first degree murder. Judge Irving C. Carpenter, of der charge. The state probably Huron County, presided in the absence of Judge John T. Carver, of Sandusky County.

The Hoffmans were slain by right to live" Judge Florence Clark, it is alleged, when they re- Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court cognized him while he was attempt- points out in her article prepared ing to rob their home. He had for- for oral delivery in the "Prince of merly been employed as a farm Peace" declamation contest i hand by Hoffman. The youth pleaded not guilty

when arraigned for preliminary living and the pursuit of happiness hearing, despite a confession in is agreed to by Americans by the which he declared the killings were Declaration of Independence sha done "impulsively' and were not declares in the articles which she premeditated.

COLONEL COOLIDGE BELIEVED SINKING

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 15 .-Heart trouble and partial paralysis is slowly under-mining the constitution of Col. John C. Coolidge, Miss Mae Johnson, his nurse,

> quantities of liquid food. comfortable as possible and seda-

> Late yesterday his pulse had

NEW APPLICANT COLUMBUS, O., March 15-Still

tion taken from the book.

night and then turned the gun on told the United Press this morn- another Republican aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor was announced today Six persons have already filed Everything is being done to for the Republican gubernatorial

in the LEVELAND, O., March 15 .-Public Hall here. rriers, bulls, airedales, and

others are on exhibit under auspices of the Western Ree Kennel Club, assisted by

Senate Long and short haul debate continues. Hearing on Haughen co-operative marketing bill continues before agricultural committee.

> Expects to pass White radio Agriculture committee considers farm relief. Naval committee considers equalization bill.

Military committee considers

House

MUST FACE TRIAL FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER to harm anyone," the mother, Mrs.

"I don't see why they jumped on ! him when he had them covered." James is not solely to blame for the McGrath tragedy, she declared. McGrath was killed when he attempted to arrest the boys is terrible." at Havana, near here for the robbery of the Norwalk Express of-Although James Lyons may be a

killer, bandit and thief, and society | fice may take his life and that of his "There's another man to blame hind them, unyielding and ready he is. Why isn't he in jail?" Mrs. Lyons declared she would "I don't believe Jimmy intended stick to her boys "to the finish." ly today.

and Lennie" in the county jail see the boys get a square trial." boys were half starved, their fingrs and toes frost bitten and straw stacks.

sought to arrest them.

The boys will be arraigned on a charge of murder. They were arrested at Lachine, Mich., last week according to authorities. after James shot and dangerously

George Lyons, said today as she she said, "but we haven't the shot and killed his wife, Nellie, and

estranged for about six months.

brother, Leonard, their mother, her Mrs. Lyons told Deputy Sheriff wounded Police Chief Douglas Mc- ened his wife, it was said, and was faith unshattered, will stand be Frank Adelman. "You know who Kenzie of Alpena, Mich., who arrested several times after he beat McKenzie was recovering rapid- petitions for divorce but had with- piration and temperature remained drawn both of them.

Col. Coolidge is unable to take nourishment in solid form and when Grant Beam, of Napoleon, his physician, Dr. Albert Cram made application for "governor's Albert Hartley, a widow, in West has been able to give but a small papers' to the secretary of state.

Hughes and his wife had been make the President's father as nomination, tives are being administered to

. SALE DATES RESERVED.

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By VIOLET DARE The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

MARY WAITE, a stenographen has a misunderstanding with WART HOWE, whom loves, because she has accepted the

ttentions of an older man, PAT HAMILTON, who is a prom ment politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the wrong kind, and runs away from him one evening when they are dining together. Soon afterward she loses her position, and gets another

STANLEY BLAKE, who has just gone into business for himself. She

CELIA STE VART, and together they set up housekeeping in two rooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirte with him. Celia some time later receives a beautiful Chinese lounging suit. Mary finds a card that has come with it, and reads it as she picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XX-A BIT OF TRUTH

ARY was almost afraid to go violently. She felt sure that Hilda Lewis had come back after starting out so gaily only a few moments be-



heater. And she ust couldn't see Hamilton, Mary told herself, oven and over; she just couldn't. Finally she dragged herself down the hall

and opened the door, slowly. It was Jim, Hilda's husband, who stood there, a suit case in one hand, his hat in the other.

It's great to see you He dropped the heavy suit case on the floor as he came into the narrow hall, and tossed his hat on a table. "Where's Hilda?" "She's just gone out. She didn't

expect you home tonight." 'No, I know it; I got home a day early. Say, has she gone out with Pat Hamilton?

The tone of his voice would have been warning enough for Mary, even if his face hadn't told her that Hilda had gone. What could she out, or he'd be furious. She'd have to lie-

But Jim had brushed past her and From the hall into the bedroom. Mary could see him searching through the closet, snatching out Hilda's evening gown, her best

wrap, her best suit-Mary drew a deep breath. wouldn't occur to him that Hilda had new things to wear tonight. "Mary, I'm sorry for my rudeless: I'm doggone tired," her, coming back into the hall. "For minute I saw red, I guess

apologetically and turned toward the "I'm starved; let's see what there is to eat." He and Mary got dinner together

She found some chops in the refrigerator, things for a salad, some vege-Evidently Hilda had expected to have dinner at home, she told herself; Hamilton must have phoned at the last minute.

Oh, if Jim could just be kept from finding out where his wife had

Mary wondered why Hilda had gone out with Hamilton, evidently in opposition to Jim's wishes, when she had such a nice husband as Jim was. He worked hard, he adored Hilda tried his best to give her everything he could that he thought would make her happy. But because the other man had more money Hilda accepted his attentions even his insulting way of speaking to her!

I must figure out some way of keeping her from walking right ir, here and letting him know where she's been; she'll make him so unhappy if she does that-and he's too good to be made unhappy-" Mary's thoughts whirled as she broiled the thops and made the salad.

She hated deception, wouldn't enter into it on her own account. But it seemed to close around her. Celia and Stanley Blake, Hilda and Pat Hamilton-everything and everyone seemed to be conspiring to force her into deceit.

Jim ate heartily, and over his din per told Mary about his business

"It turned out better than I'd



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The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than

6. M. Brove

a Quarter of a Century. The box bears this signature

dered to hope," he told Mary. "So well that I brought Hilda something she's wanted for a long time, that I couldn't afford. She's going to be

crazy over it. Come into the livingfroom and I'll show it to you." Mary knew what it was even be fore Jim opened his suit case and took out the long narrow package An embroidered shawl-but a smaller one than the one Hamilton has given Hilda that very evening, mad of lighter weight silk, and with a imost no embroidery.

Jim was pathetically pleased wit He unfolded it and made Mary put it on and walk up and down the crowded little room

"Isn't it pretty?" he kept asking over and over. "Don't you think it's a beauty, Mary? Won' Hilda be pleased with it?" Mary told him that of course s

But in her heart she knew that Hilda would much prefer the more beautiful shawl Hamilton had brought her. The fact that Jim had denied himself something he wanted to buy her the one he'd got wouldn't mean anything to Hilda.

"Oh, she mustn't hurt him. She must pretend that she likes this one to the door when the bell rang | retter!" Mary told herself. And then she remembered that Hilda wouldn't dare let Jim know that Pat



Jim insisted on helping

Hamilton had given her a shawl. She wouldn't dare let nim find that When dinner was over and the dishes were washed-Jim insisted on

helping-Mary told him that she'd

have to go There were noises in the apartment below that told her that her aunt and uncle had come home, she couls go down there now. She didn't want to; she felt that. unpleasant though her own little home had become, she'd rather go back there. But she must be on hand when Hilda came home,

She got her hat and coat and went out into the hall and down to the bend in the stairs, from which she could see the front door. She sat down there, to wait till Hilda should

come home. It was a wait of long, dreary hours. Several other tenants in the tuilding came home, but none of them knew Mary. One woman asked if she was locked out, and Mary said that she was, and refused the other's kind invitation to come into her apartment and, wait till she could get in. Twelve o'clock, one 'clock-was Jim standing in front window, watching for Hilda?

If he was-At last! A taxi stopped at the front door, a woman got out, and ran up the front steps. Hilda! Mary ran down the stairs to the first floor and faced her. Then, too late, she saw that Hamfiton had followed Hilda into the hall.

Tomorrow: Pat Hamilton Again.

OHIO FARM BUREAU TO HOLD BUSINESS SCHOOL IN DAYTON

Farm Bureau leaders of this county will probably take advantage of the opportunities offered at the business training school to be held under the direction of the Field Service Department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at

Dayton March 25. This school is principally for the benefit of Farm Bureau service managers, sub-managers, purchasing agents, office secretaries, bookkeepers, and any other leaders in this work who may be interested, according to J. R. Allgyer, head of the Field Service work.

There will be a morning and an afternoon session at which talks and discussions will be given as follows: "Handling Service Records" by B. B. Mason, Auditing Department of the Federation; 'Developing the Wool Pool" and "Getting the Business" by J. F. Walker, of the Federation; and 'Principles of Salesmanship' by B. L. West, sales manager of the Cussins and Fearn Company, Co lumbus.

This meeting is one of several others in the second series of business training schools being held under the auspices of the Field Service Department.

DEFENDS

sion received sturdy defense from U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, in the debate upon the Gooding long and short haul bill,

in the Senate, Friday. At the conclusion of Senator Gooding's four-hour address urging adoption of the measure, which would prohibit railroads from imposing higher rates for short than for long hauls, in order to compete with water transportation, Senator Fess defended the commission as "functioning properly" and being "fairly capable," in regulating railroads. He characterized as a "scarecrow" the fear ex-

that requested railroad rate schedules would make the Panama Canal useless. Remarking that he had been dis-

pressed by the bill's opponents

appointed by the recent decision Interstate Commerce Commis- rejecting the proposed Van Swerbeen convinced by study of its terms that it was right, Senator Fess deprecated the "habit" of some Senators who criticize the commission" for a ruling with which they disagree.



BIJOU TONIGHT

HOUSE PETERS

The Storm Breaker

"HOT SHIEKS" -2 Reel Carter DeHaven Comedy.

TUESDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

SOUL FIRE

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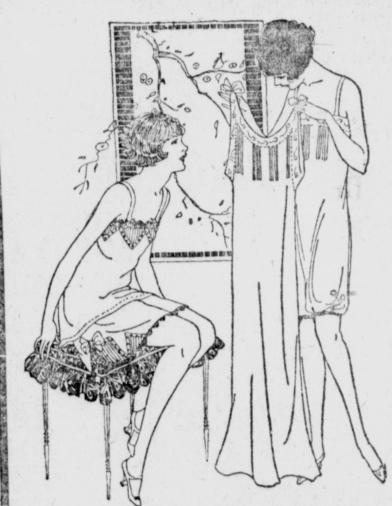
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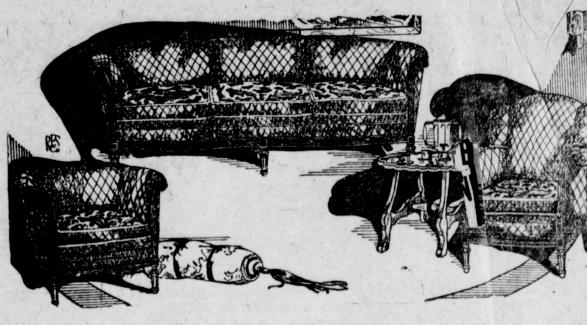
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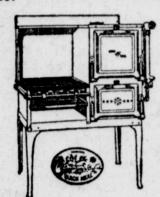
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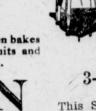
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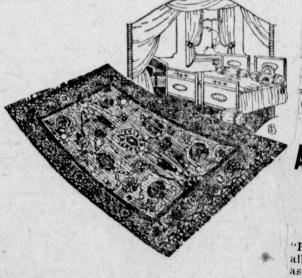
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BUSINESS CLUB

to assist a worthy young woman Cross in the afternoon. in obtaining the proper business training after leaving school. Mem- CLUB ENTERTAINED bers of the club over the country the future business women and the party is expected to begin an acbetween the two

Members of the club dramatic lass will present "Thursday night" as a feature of the afterdinner program. Other guests of the evening will include eight members of the executive committee of the Springfield B. P. W.

MR. AND MRS. REGAN HONORED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Regan, whose secret marriage several months ago was recently announced were honored with a "shower" held by friends at the Goody Shoppe, Friday evening.

Regan and the large number of Mrs. H. H. Dice guests. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Regan. Mrs. Lee Wheat, Dayton, O., Mr. on N. Detroit St.

Charles Hatch and daughter, of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan have estab- freshman honor list. lished their residence at 227 E. Market St.

DINNER PARTY AT CLOUSE HOME

Approach of Spring was suggested in the decorations of the N. Detroit St., Sunday when they entertained with dinner.

in the table appointments, with the centerpiece formed by a bowl sweetpeas and hyacinths were used throughout the other rooms. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ledbetter, Donald and Eugene Foster, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clowse, Miss Mrs. Helen Dymond Haines, for-Herbert Patterson.

Readings and music featured the afternoon's entertainment.

CLARKS RUN CLUB ENTERTAINED

Cedarville, entertained the Clark' Rnn Club with a number of invi-ed guests, at the final night meet-ing of the year, Wednesday even-

Color scheme of green and white in keeping with the season, was spent Sunday with Miss Wright's the Atlas Hotel. carried out in the delicious twocourse luncheon served late in the evening. Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, and the Misses Ina Murdock and Nina Stevenson assisted their hostess in the serving.

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST ANNOUNCED

made by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at Espey Hospital, this city. L. Wolf, N. King St., of the engagement of their older daughter, Miss Julia, to Mr. Donald A. Stut- ton and Miss Helen Spahr, this city son, Dayton. No date has been announced for the interesting Miss Adams' brother-in-law and sis uptials which will not take place until next Fall.

Mr. Stutson is salesman for the National City Co., New York stock and bond firm, with headquarters in Dayton. Miss Wolf is popular in a large coterie of friends and has been employed at the Citizens National Bank since attending Ohio Wesleyan University.

RELATIVES ARRANGE BIRTHDAY GATHERING

Company of thirty-five relatives of Mrs. J. P. Oglesbee, W. Third St., arranged a delightful gathering at her home Saturday, honoring her birth anniversary.

Each guest brought a covered dish and other delicacies and a tempting repast was served. Remainder of the afternoon was spent in an informal social way.

BIBLE CLASS PARTY

First Methodist Episcopal Mrs. C. R. Stearns, will hold a party at the home of Mrs. W. O. Custis, 693 S. Detroit St., Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. This is a growing class and anyone who Guests will take the car leaving grip. Main and Detroit Sts., twenty minutes of or on the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ackerman have moved from E. Third St., to the Labron Apartments, E. Market

Two-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Clifton, is seriously ill with measles. The child has been ill several days.

Mr. Allen McClain, W. Main St., spent the week end in Eaton, O., the guest of her nephew and niece, Attorney and Mrs. R. G. Sever and



FIRST M. E. SOCIETY

ENTERTAINS GIRLS

Regular monthly meeting, Ladies'

Aid Society, First M. E. Church, Women's Club will entertain girls will be held Wednesday, March 17. from the senior classes of Central From 11 to 1 o'clock, members of The party is in line with the vo- ceeds from the dinner will be apcational program of the club which plied to the balcony floor covering plates. has set aside a scholarship fund debt. Society will sew for the Red

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eichman, N. have been taking large interest in King St., will entertain members of Mrs. Eichman's bridge club and their husbands, at their home Monday evening. Guests will be received for dinner. Cards will be enjoyed during the remainder of the party.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Women . of the First Baptist Church have decided not to have sessions in the afternoon, Thursday, March 18. Council meet at 1

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris moved Monday from Washington St., to

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and spent the week end at his home

Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Anna Louise Jones, daugh-Doster and daughter, Mary; Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones. and Mrs. Emerson Doster, Mr. and 229 E. Church St., has won unusual Mrs. Joseph Adams and son, of distinction at Oberlin College, by being chosen a member of the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. John and daughter, Marilyn Jane, returned to Xenia Thursday from Florida, where they spent the winter.

will present an operetta, "Love Pi- quet. Green and white were combined Hall, Wednesday, March 17. rates of Hawaii,' at Alpha K. of P.

Miss Anna Belle Grube, has reof white sweetpeas and fern. Pink signed her position as chief oper-Exchange. Her place has been tak- ance en by Miss Florence Wing who has been employed as operator at the exchange some time.

> merly of this city, has been seriously ill the past two weeks with neuritis and heart trouble. He is being cared for at the home of his Mrs. Glenn North, Springfield, will mother in Wilmington and is im-

ducted the meeting at Dover Wike

parents, Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St.

Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and infant Fairground Ave., Monday from Espey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, of the Y. M. C. A. near Maple Corner, are the parents Informal announcement is being of a daughter, born Friday night

Miss Mildred Adams, Wilmingspent the week end in Dayton, with ter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin.

Mrs. Lewis Hook and two son. and Miss Lola St. John, Albany Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs John Brannen, Home Ave., and other relatives and friends over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St. attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Alberta Shumacher, who died at her mother's home in Akron. O., Friday, and who was buried at Zanesville, O., Sunday.

The Rev. J. L. Chestnut, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Chestnut, who has been visiting ner parents, Judge and Mrs. S. C. home is completed April 1.

Church Bible Class, taught by St., has been confined to his home vent a sick child tomorrow. the past week with a severe cold.

Mr. George Hiett, Wilmington, directions for babies and children linotype operator at The Gazete of all ages printed on bottle. Mothnot affiliated with another and The Republican, has been ill er! You must say "California" or church or class is invited to join. for several days with an attack of you may get an imitation fig syrup.

YOUNG MUSICIANS MEET

Members of the Junior Music Lovers' Club were received by the Misses Doris Nelle McCormick and Eileen Sayre, at the McCormack home, Saturday afternoon.

After the regular musical program by club members, a covered dish dinner was served. Each club member brought a guest and

Tuesday evening, March 16. and St. Brigid's High Schools, at the Fifth Division will serve chick- business of importance will be the March meeting, in the Knights en dinner to members and the transacted full attendance is deof Pythias Hall, Thursday evening public for thirty-five cents. Pro- sired. Each family is to bring sandwiches, covered dish and

> Mrs. Rosa Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dye, Troy, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Collier St., Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Boxwell, general plant, this city, will speak at reg-Club, Tuesday evening at the Goody Shoppe. He will describe

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, E.

St., for two weeks, is improving, but is still confined indoors

Mrs. Harry Shannon, Wapakon-"Mock wedding" was staged for the property on S. Monroe St., eta, O., who will direct the staging the amusement of Mr. and Mrs. owned by Mrs. Harris' mother, of "Sunbonnet Sue" under aus-Regan and the large number of Mrs. H. H. Dice pices of Orient Hill P.-T. A., Friday evening, arrived in Xenia Mr. Edwin Reutinger, Columbus, Monday. She will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Hurley during her stay in the city.

> Mrs. Charlotte Greisbaum, who has been seriously ill for more than a week at her home on W. Second St., remains in the same

Mr. L. F. Clevenger, Xenia confectioner, has received an invitation to attend the seventy-third birthday anniversary of the Rike-Kumler Co., at Memorial Hall, that city, Tuesday afternoon. Residents of Miami Valley who have reached Beaver High School pupils, under or passed their seventy-third milehorse of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clouse, the direction of Prof. W. R. Sayrs, stone have been invited to the ban-

> Old Town Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Swadener, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Members are urged ator at the Clifton Bell Telephone to attend for business of import-

Mr. J. Hal Matthews was given a postcard "shower" by friends and relatives on his ninety-second Mr. Frank Haines, husband of birthday, Saturday. Mr. Matthews highly appreciated kind remembrance of his anniversary.

Friends in this city of Mr. and be sorry to learn their daughter, Dorothy Ann, born early Saturday, lived only a few hours. Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevenson, Mr. Otis Pramer, this city, con- was before marriage Miss Lois daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Marjorie Wright and Mr. has been spending a few days in Albert Peterson, Frankfort, O., Xenia, with her father, owner of

> > HAPGOOD IS HEARD

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .son were removed to their home on Norman Hapgood, famed journalist and modern political critic was today's speaker at the monthly luncheon given under the auspices

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, Wright. Mrs. Chestnut and fam-constipated, feverish child loves ily will remain here until their the pleasant taste of California Fig. Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stom-Mr. C. A. Kennedy, 11 E. Third ach. A teaspoonful today may pre-

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has

THIRTEEN ARRESTS RESULT OF POLICE DRIVE OVER WEEK END

Police activities against liquor Thompson, Peter Shagin and Geo. law and traffic regulation violators Spencer after Dodge is alleged to a most enjoyable time was spent. over the week end netted thirteen have driven his car into an auto arrests for which fines imposed by driven by Otho Painter, this city. GRANGE PARTY

Regular meeting of Caesarcreek

Grange, No. 2123, will be held

Mayor John Prugh Monday morning totaled \$156, excluding costs in plea to intovication as a gently of the Xenia High School Lyceum As the cases.

charges of intoxication and disor- den. derly conduct.

manager, American Cigar Co. same offense and was fined \$10 and Patrolman Ed Craig for driving sions of the life of Christ, and popular meeting of Xenia Kiwanis costs on a guilty plea of disorder- and costs. Lester Barlow, re-arrest cidental folks dances are given the tobacco business and his ad- he pleaded guilty. Lyle, charged to comply with ohders to leave the dress will be the main program with drunk and disorderly, pleaded city, was again ordered out of the not guilty and his hearing was set city.

an all-day meeting this month as Main St., spent Sunday with their erating an auto while intoxicated, Saturday night, John Kiley is reseveral are unable to attend the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and gathering. There will be two Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Alpha. was fined \$50 and costs when he ported to have walked into Police Sparks from a chimney falling entered a guilty plea. His compan-Mr. W. E. Cox who has been Litteral, 18, pleaded guilty to in- boys". He was placed under arrest o'clock and missionary meeting at confined to his home on W. Third toxication and were each fined \$10 by Patrolman Fred Jones and fined dence of Leigh A. Taylor, 225 W.

by Patrolman Fred Jones, Charles guilty.

plea to intoxication as a sequel to an auto accident on the Springfield Ed Fox, Price Cummings, Glenn Pike Sunday afternoon in which Johnson, Joe Foley and Kenneth Rowe's car is said to have overturn-Lyle were arrested Sunday by Pa- ed as he was driving toward trolman Ed Craig and Motorcycle Xenia. The arrest was made by the personal direction of Lowell Policeman Peter Shagin on various Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Bel-

Harry Marshall, this city, arrest-Fox, charged with drunk and dis- ed Sunday by Patrolman Charles ton and Ludovic Huot. orderly, pleaded not guilty but was Thompson, was fined \$10 and costs committed to jail on an old fine. for intoxication. He pleaded guilty. sions of "Old London," the Orient, Cummings pleaded guilty to the Paul Donahue, arrested Sunday by the sea, "Sunny Spain" imprescosts. Johnson was fined \$10 and past the red light, was fined \$1 ular and patriotic impressions. In ly conduct. Foley received a fine of ed Saturday night by Police Chief with musical setting. \$10 and costs for intoxication when M. E. Graham, after he had failed

for 2 p. m. Monday.

While the police roundup of liJohn Dodge, 28, charged with opquor law violators was at its height The trio was arrested Saturday Mayor Prugh Monday. He pleaded day morning.

WILL HEAR LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY AT

"Lowell Patton and his Artists," presenting costumed character studies in music, will be the attraccourse Friday night, March 19, at 8 o'clock in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. The organization is a headliner

in the Lyceum field and is under Patton, dramatic interpreter, composer and pianist. His assisting artists are his brother, Gault Pat-The program will include impres

ions, Lasey Massie, 19, and Orie dition with a request to "see the which caused damage estimated at between \$50 and \$60 to the resi \$10 and costs for intoxication by Market St., at 6:15 o'clock Mon

Hole several feet square wa

burned in the gable end of the roof while a second patch of the roof was burned through over an area of ten feet.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. There was no water damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

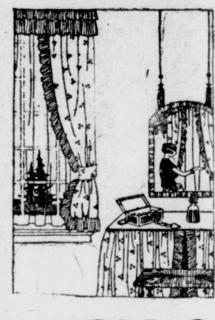
James F. Miller, R. R. 3, Osborn, retired salesman, and Rebecca Helmer, R. R. 7, Xenia. Rev. A. J Furstenberger

James Elliott, Dayton, chauffeur, and Esther Harris, Dayton, were refused a license because of non-

Burch Pierson, R. R. 3, Jamestown, farmer, and Dortha Wolary, R. R. 3, Jamestown. Rev. Clark,

vinter-and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Sparks from a chimney falling Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.





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3 for 50c

IN XENIA

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GUESS BIM IS OUT STEPPING WITH SOMETIMES WHAT HE NEEDS IS A WHAT A RELIEF-THIS CHAIR SEEMS WONT DO HIM ANY GOOD TO WIDOW ZANDER AGAIN - I'VE BEEN KEEPING THINK BIM AS RESTFUL AS A SUMMER CLOUD -MY EYE ON THAT OLD FOX AND IF HE MEANS NEEDS A I'M AFRAID I AM TOO OLD TO KNOW HE MADE A MISTAKE WHAT HE SAYS WITH HIS EYES WHEN HE GOOD WIFE AFTER HE SAYS "1 DO"-1 DON'T SAY THAT IF A MAN INDULGE IN AN ENDLESS ROUND LOOKS AT HER HENRIETTA IS GOING TO BE TO COMFORT SMOTHERED IN DRANGE BLOSSOMS - I THOUGHT PRUDENCE CHURCH CURED HIM - YOU OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES - BUT MIH STOPS TO THINK HE WONT GET ANDY AND MIN ARE SO WONDERFUL MARRIED BUT YOU NOTICE 49% OF THE HERMITS DON'T EXPECT TO SEE A BURNT CHILD HUNTING FOR ANOTHER AND HENRIETTA HAS BEEN SO CHARMING I COULD NOT RESIST THE RED HOT STOVE TO TEMPTATION OF MAKING THEM LEAN AGAINST -ALL HAPPY SIDNEY

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TOLD HIM "ALL'S WELL

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE finished his first year as president in his own right last week. He looked upon the anniversary with satisfaction, as well he might. He had two important and comforting facts to look at. He had a successful year; he knew why he had had a successful year. This latter fact took the worry out of the prospect for the next year, and it gave a sound basis of comfort for the review of the past year.

The country always is looking for miracles in its president, and doubtless it always will be. Civilized and smart as we are, we are not yet so far away from the tribal days when we respected the big chief for the mystery of his actions and the glory of his paint.

Coolidge has tried running the country in a simple way, and it has worked. He has tried looking at the country's problems as a Vermont farmer would look at his problems-and it has worked. A good many of the correspondents, and quite a number of the politicians at large will have it that there is some "big medicine" about Coolidge; some pretense, some effort at magic. There isn't.

All those who have information about the country's business tell the president that things are running well and promising to run better. The country has borrowed some of Coolidge's state of mind. It is thinking quietly and thinking straight.

It is a good administration birthday.

PROTECTION FOR THE BIRDS

THE DEPARTMENT of agriculture estimates give 75,000,000,000 as the probable number of birds in the world, about forty times the number of people. They estimate that the number of birds in the United States will reach 5,000,000,000. Of course these figures represent only estimates-it would be impossible for them to be otherwise.

Birds are mankind's beautiful and close friends. They are not only beautiful, but they are of great value. Practically every bird is a costless, automatic, self-perpetuating bug and worm killer, without whose aid the country would soon swarm, with insect plagues.

There should be laws to protect the birds all the year through and every year, too. The laws should be made so stringent that no one, at any time would be permitted to shoot and kill the birds that inhabit our country, it matters not of which section they may be a native.

ON FLORIDA

AND here's another one on Florida, clipped from "The A Monthly Messinger," whatever that is, and submitted for your entertainment by S. Durward Hoag. It's only fair.

Florida is the chin-whiskers of the United States. It is 600 miles long, 200 miles wide and three feet high. It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amend-

ment and on the other three sides by the three-mile limit. Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, white men and feedbag tourists., sometimes called tin canners.

The reds live on the Everglades, the blacks live on the whites, the whites live on the tourists and the tourists live on municipal camp grounds.

Florida's principal sources of income are hot 's, fruits, spoon of milk mixed with two beatalligator skins, tourists and the best press agents in the ten eggs. Now sift two cups of world.

Raising oranges in Florida is a cinch. All that is required is money enough to live on while raising the and toss the dough onto a slightly oranges.

The next Fiorida fruit in importance, is the grapeiruit. granulated sugar, place on a but This is a cross between a lemon, a dose of quinine and a pumpkin. It has the color and disposition of a blonde grees if you use a Fahrenheit oven ticket seller at a moving picture theatre. The grapefruit is usually eaten at breakfast, thus giving the double advantage of a meal and the morning shower bath at the

former Xenian, at West Palm covered by insurance, Beach, Fla., was damaged by fir rsulting from an explosion of a gasoline stove in the kitchen, a cording to word received by rela

tives in Xenia Friday. Mr. Davidson is in the real estate business in Florida. He was bending over the stove

when it expeded, and was slightly en egg, three-quarters of a cup of scorched, it is said.

Resulting flames spread to the of flour, a pinch of salt and a pinch living and dining rooms while the of ground nutmeg. Add this mixupstairs rooms were also damaged by steam and smoke.

No estimate was placed on the pie pan lined with ordinary uncook-Residence of E. S. Davidson, total damage, which is entirely ed pie pastry, cover with a top

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Judge H. L. Smith, Xenia, is the cepted. leading candidate in this, the sixth district, for congress. He may be a fire that broke out in the roof. selected at the congressional meeting here next week.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Bananas

Cereal

Luncheon

Ham-Potato Cakes

Lettuce Salad

Chocolate Jumbles

Hamburg Steak Balls

Brown Gravy

Cold Slaw

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

third cup of lard and rub into it

two squares of unsweetened-cake-

chocolate melted, and one table-

tered pan and bake in a hot oven

from ten to 12 minutes (at 400 de-

Rhubarb Pie Filling: When rhu-

barb is young and tender it need

not be peeled for a pie filling.

Merely cut it in half-inch pieces be-

fore measuring. Begin the filling

granulated sugar, two tablespoons

ture to two cups of the diced rhu-

harb and stir well. Turn into a

crust, and slip into a very hot oven

(about 500 to 550 degrees Fahren-

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loosens the dirt-saves half the labor and half the soap.

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

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by mixing together one well beat-

Chocolate Jumbles: Cream one-

Chocolate Pudding

Dinner Tomato Soup

Coffee

Scrambled Eggs

Baked Apples

Fire department was called to Property of the Brinkle and O. E. Bradfute's resignation as estate and equipment of the ice president of the Farmers' Co-oper- manufacturing plant, was bought

Reading Co. including the real ative Harvesting Co., has been ac- by Henry Hollencamp for \$4,800.

> heit) and bake at this same high temperature for 30 minutes.

Macaroni with Tomato Sauce: Break macaroni in one-inch lengths (or use the elbow macaroni) and cook in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes. Drain in a colander and pour cold water through to separate the pieces. Then stir it into a bowl containing one and one-half cups of the Tomato Sauce given below. Also add one-half cup of finely chopped or grated mild American cheese. Turn the warm mixture into buttered casserole or baking dish, sprinkle lightly with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a medium-hot oven. Serve hot.

Tomato Sauce: Heat one-half can of tomatoes to the boiling point and add a pinch of baking soda. While it "fizzes" from the soda, stir into one cup of granulated sugar. Add it the following ingredients mixed together: One cupful of canned chicken soup or left-over brown meat gravy, one slice of onion, one teaspoon of salt. Cook 15 minutes. Melt four tablespoons of butof salt and two teaspoons of bakter in another pan, rub into this ing powder. Add this to the mixing three tablespoons of flour, then add bowl with one teaspoon of vanilla the hot tomato mixture and stir till thick. Add to macaroni. floured board. Roll to one-third inch in thickness, sprinkle with

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

AGE They say that youth is much the songs of glee,

But youth long since has turned its back on me To lead some other spirit on life's Now I am come unto life's middle.

And find much charm in all that

still hold hope for joys that are to be Tomorrow's dreams my courage still engage.

always stays Some promise that we long to see fulfilled, me joy to hope for in the distant days,

Life does not lose its charm. There

Some little castle which we hope to build. That old gray-beard half dozing vatches with joy his great grand



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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST COUNTY OFFICIALS

There is a striking difference between the number of county offi- It is an amalgamation of those cials in 1803 and the number today while the difference in the salaries of each is also astonishing.

Janitor of the Court House now receives a larger annual income than that allowed the combined offices of county clerk, recorder and auditor in 1803. One man was elected to three

offices at the first county election one hundred and twenty-three years ago-clerk, recorder and John Paul, proprietor of the site

of the city of Xenia, was the first to perform the three-fold duties, serving in this capacity until he left the county in 1809. James Galloway, Jr., bycame make us go on where all was

the first county surveyor, probably dark. the most important office in the early history of the county. was appointed by the associate judges at their meeting in AuguAt, Benjamin Whiteman, William

Maxwell and John Sterritt were the first association judges, electby the General Assembly on March 6, 1803. First county commissioners were Jacob Smith, the miller, James

Snoden and John Sterritt, elected James W. Harper was the first probate judge, elected when this office was created by the constitution in 1851. A prosecuting attorney was provided for under the

first constitution of the state. Daniel Symmes was the first man to serve the county in this capac-Office of county treasurer was not an elective one until several years after organization of the county, being first appointive. James Galloway, Sr., was appointed first treasurer at the initial

meeting of associate judges in 1803. He held office until 1819. Nathan Lamme was the first sheriff, William Schenk the first state senator and John Sterritt first representative.

Greene County did not have a Common Pleas Court judge until after the constitution in 1851. First judge was Francis Dunlavy, who was not a resident of the county but elected by residents of the district of which he was judge.

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Today's Talk

VALUES.

happy man as well, must have keen sense of values in this world or else he is bound to remain but one of the confused ones.

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All value loses much of its weight when a few values are confused. We live in a very material book or friend, or loved ones at

ities all about us. Because of this, impressed with the vast chance in men have always craved something life to balance it. And so we have our spiritual values, without which no come a part of all values. man can be truly happy, truly progressive or great.

The comparatively content, rov-He ing among commonplace fields

afraid to dare and risk, are not the The successful man, and the ones who build cities, suffer privations for an idea, or who hang on when their cause seems lost. All achievement is a daring

Faith nurtures the brave.

Get among the mountains and watch the soft and silvery clouds float over the snow covered tops of these huge children of nature and you understand God better. You put a different appraisement upon life and you go to your room, or world with physical calls and qual nightfall richer and more silently

We ourselves make values and be



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MODISH MITZI-The Fashionable Blue-oo-hues!

By JAY V. JAY



"I've had the blues,"...... plunges the Goofer wishing to imply that Mitzi is the cause. "They are so fashionable," interrupts Mitzi, the heartless, "yoù have no idea how fashionable." By the way, that's why she is wearing this simple navy blue dress, with its odd neck that has a low-high



Blue jewelry is also one of the newest of fashionable things. The Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri lent its blueness to this jewelry. It's designed by a famous French couturier The Goofer loves blues, indeed he does, especially on Mitzi. He never appreciated them before!



Mitzi is earnest in inspiring this admiration for blue. She shows the Goofer her bracelets and pins of "Butterfly Blue." The Goofer is fast becoming convinced that blue is the only hue in the world. Mitzi has made him turn that blue facility into a feeling for blue.



Mitzi's Napoleon blue cape coat is another blue motif. They are going out to get something blue right away for the Goofer. A blue necktie, perhaps! If Mitzi says he must have blue, why blue it is, What does he care, if only he has something Mitzi likes! Blues? Sure he'll have 'em.

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Ross Boys, Beaver Girls, Win Tourney Titles

SURPRISE CONTEST SEES FAVORITES IN SHORT END OF SCORE

Survive Semi-Finals After Close Contests

Springing a surprise, Ross wp. High School boys won he twelfth annual Greene County High School Basketball Tournament, conducted at Antioch College, by defeating Bath Twp. High, the favorites, 31 to 26 in the finals Saturday night.

Beavercreek High girls won the tournament championship in the feminine division by registering a 26 to 22 victory over Ross Twp. High in the finals.

Bath's defeat by Ross however, did not come as a complete upset. Ross won the recent tri-county tourney which brought together the cream of Class B basketball talent from Greene, Clark and Clinton Counties. Bath tired after engaging in six contests on three successive days.

Bath annexed the annual meet at Antioch in the boys' division in 1925 while Yellow Springs girls surrendered the title they had held for two straight years by losing in the first round.

Bath trounced Caesarcreek 24 to 13 in the morning round and registered a 16 to 14 victory over Cedarville, champions in county league, to participate in the Ross survived its morning round by licking Beavercreek 24 to 13 in the morning round and registered a 16 to 14 victory over Cedarville, champions in the county legaue, to participate in the Ross survived its morning round by licking Beavercreek 28 to 11, and followed with a close 21 to 20 victory over Yellow Springs in the semi-finals.

Cedarville easily downed its first round opponent, Bowersville, by a score of 19 to 6 while Yellow Springs scored a 12 to 9 victory over Bellbrook to reach the semifinal matches.

Ross girls' team won its semifinal engagement with Bath by a one-point margin, 15 to 14 with Bath (14) Beavercreek eliminating Cedarville HaddixRF......R. Jones girls 14 to 9 in the other contest. CorneliusLF.....P. Jones (c)

the tri-county tourney. Beaver SweetLG...... Knecht placed Ross out of the running in Substitutions: Bath—Bennett for and Saturday.

Saturday. Basketball tournation in Substitutions: Bath—Bennett for and Saturday. Bath-Caesarcreek boys' game:

Caesarcreek (13)

Cedarville-Bowersville boys' State. Cedarville (19) Bowersville (6)

for Lucas; Kyle for Wilson, Jeffry KnechtLG.....

Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

Ross-Beavercreek boys' game:

Ross (28) Beavercreek (11)
Brakefield ...RF.... Hildebrant
Knecht (c) ...LF..... Daliamer Roddy Batdorf Reid RG..... Thompson Deck Jacobs Substitutions: Beavercreek -Hawker for Jacobs. Field goals Knecht 6, Brakefield 3, Roddy 2, Deck 1, Daliamer 1, Hildebrant 1. Foul goals-Brakefield 2, Knecht 1, Deck 1. Batdorf 3, Hildebrant 2, Daliamer 1. Thompson 1. Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

Yellow Springs-Bellbrook boys' dered or not. Y. Springs (12)

Bellbrook (9) HoustonRG....... Gillis ridges. FryeLG..... P. Huston Substitutions: Yellow Springs—

Moorman for Gegner. Bellbrook-Black for P. Huston. Field goals-Hackett 4, Gegner 1, K. Huston 2. nor has a murder motive been re-Wright 1, K. Black 1. Foul goals— Kissell 2, K. Black 1. Referee— Godfrey, Ohio State.

Cedarville-Bath boys game: Cedarville (14) Bath (16) JonesRF..... Fulton (c) LucasLF...... Fisher Wilson Bootes Jackson RG...... Swigart

MarshallLG....... Sipe WASHINGTON, March 15. — Substitutions: Cedarville—Baker President Coolidge and a party of for Jones. Field goals-Jackson 2. 1. Sipe 1. Foul goals-Jackson 3, Wilson 2, Lucas 1, Fulton 2, Fisher Mayflower. 2. Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

Ross-Yellow Springs boys' game: Ross (21) Yellow Springs (20) Brakefield ...RF..... Kissell Knecht (c) ...LF..... Gegner Roddy Hackett Reid RG..... Frye Deck Lo..... Houston Substitutions: Yellow Springs — Gloorman for Hackett. Field goals-Deck 3, Roddy 2, Knecht 2. Brake Held 2, Gegner 3, Hackett 3, Houson 3. Foul goals-Brakefield 2, Deck 1, Frye 2. Referee-Godfrey,

Ross-Bath boys' game: Bath (26) kefieldRF. Fulton (c) echt (c) ...LF...... Fisher

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Roddy Bootes
Reid Swigart
Deck LG Sipe
Field goals-Knecht 8, Deck 2,1
Roddy 2, Brakefield, 2, Fisher 6,
Sipe 3, Fulton 2, Bootes 1. Foul
goals-Knecht 1, Roddy 1, Deck
1, Fulton 1, Bootes 1. Referee-God-
frey, Ohio State.

Bath-Ross girls' game: Ross (15) strength of the team's showing in LongRG....... Reid the semi-finals of this tournament. Haddix; Haddix for Beal. Field

Ohio State. Cedarville-Beaver creek girls'

Substitutions: Bath — Croskey for Fulton; Swigart for Lewis; Morton C. Stedman Lewis for Bootes. Caesarcreek— Heinz for Gravitt. Field goals — Paxon LG. Marshall Fisher 8, Fulton 2, Bootes 1, Gravitt 2, R. St. John 2, Steele 1. Foul shall for Smith, Shaw for Morton. goals-Fisher 1, Lewis 1, Steele 2, Field goals-J. Auld 2, Milton 1. Gravitt 1. Referee—Godfrey, Ohio Tanner 4, Hawker 1. Foul goals— J. Auld 2, Milton 1, Tanner 3, Hawker 1. Referee-Matheny, Ohio

Ross-Beavercreek girls' game: Wilson Jackson P. Jones (c) .. LF...... Hawker Jackson RG.... Henderson Watt C..... Brill Marshall LG...... Franklin Dwyer C...... Stedman Substitutions: Cedarville—Baker LangRG.......Coy for Marshall. Field goals—Jones | Substitutions: Ross—E. Jones for 3. Jackson 3, Lucas 1, Baker 1. Dwyer; Reid for Lang. Field goals

Marshall 1, Chitty 1, Davids 1, -Jones 7, R. Jones 3, Hawker 6. Franklin 1. Foul goals-Lucas 1. Tanner 4. Foul goals-R. Jones 2, Hawker 4, Tanner 2. Referee-Matheney, Qhio State.

DEATH OF ENGINEER

CLEVELAND, March 15 .- An investigation of the death of William L. Rohbock, 57, chief engineer of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, was ordered today authorities being unable to determine whether Rohbock was mur-

Rohbock was found sitting in his office here, shot to death. A bullet GegnerRF..... K. Huston had passed through his head. In KissellLF...... Wright open drawer police found a gun to-Hackett C...... K. Black gether with four unexploded cart-

Although all indications point to suicide police were not satisfied and will conduct an inquiry. No motive for suicide has been found, vealed

The body was found by a charwoman who came to clean up Rohbock's office.

COOLIDGE BACK

guests returned this forenoon to Jones 1, Fisher 3, Fulton 1, Bootes Washington from a restful week end trip down the Potomac on the



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ROSS AND BATH PLAYERS GIVEN PLACES ON ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

Ross Twp. and Bath Twp. High Beavercreek, RF; Watt, Ross, C; Schools are accorded two posi- Hawker, Beavercreek, C; Knecht, tions and Cedarville High one Ross, LG; Coy, Beavercreek, RG. place on the first all-tournament boys' team selected by R. E. God- N. Donley, Yellow Springs, LF; School, officials at the twelfth Cedarville, RG.

Silver loving cups were awarded winners of first and second places Jones 5, R. Jones 1. Foul goals—High girls' teams are each credited with three places on the Cedarville, RG; Deck, Ross LG. Ross Twp. and Beavercreek R. Jones 3. Referee—Matheney, first all-tournament girls' team. Mythical first and second all-

torunament girls' teams follow:

Second team.

frey, athletic director of Witten-R. Jones, Ross, RF; Bennett, berg College, and Oliver Math-Bath, C; McConnell, Bath, C; eney, coach at Springfield High Weise, Yellow Springs, LG; Paxon, annual County Basketball tourna- Mythical first and second ali-

Second team. Ross, O. S. and S. O. Home, done about it. RF; Jones, Cedarville, LF; Hack-ett, Yellow Springs, C; Reid, Ross, the innocent and unsophisticated game in this country to step into P. Jones, Ross, LF; Tanner, RG; Frye, Yellow Springs, LG.

Connie Talmadge So Happy as Bride She Talks Retirement From Movies



Constance Talmadge has had a change of spirit as well as heart. She and her first husband, John Piaglou, Greek millionaire, were divorced because she was unwilling to put home before career. Now, friends say, she's so happy with her second husband, Capt. Alastair W. MacKintosh, British airman, that she's seriously considering permanent retirement from screen. The two are shown after their-marriage in California

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO:

Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs or roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts butchers, \$13.50. 5,000; market 10@15c lower; top \$14.25; bulk \$11.60@13.60; heavy- steady; good to choice, \$6@8. weight (250 to 350), medium choice \$11.40@12.25; (medium weight) (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.85 @13.45; light weight (160 to 200), common choice \$12.45@14.15; light lights (130 to 160), common choice \$12.40@14.25; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs (90 to 130), medium choice \$13.50@14.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up), good choice \$10 @11.25; choice \$10.60@11.35; good \$9.65@10.90; medium \$8.75@10; steers (1100 down), choice \$10.85 @11.50; good \$9.75@10; common

Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9.25@11; Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7.25@10.60; common and medium (all weights) \$6@8.85. Cows-good and choice \$6.05@ .15; common and medium \$4.75@

5.75; medium to choice \$6.25@8. Vealers-cull to choice \$6@13.25. Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.25@

6.65; canners and cutters \$3.75@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), medium choice \$12.50 @14.40; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.30.

Ewes—common to choice \$5.50@ 9; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice) \$12,50@14.50. (Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 70; market active; Steers, good to choice \$9.25@

Daily Market News

Calves-Market, steady; good to choice, \$13@14. Hogs-Receipts, 5000; market. steady; good to choice packers and

Sheep-Receipts, 300; market, Lambs-Market, slow; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

Receipts 4 cars; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. ___\$ Medium, 130-200 lbs. 8.00@10.00 Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 Stags ____ 5.00@ 7.00 CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market steady. Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00

Veal Calves 8.00@13.00 Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 Medium butcher 5.00@ 6.00 Best bu cher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows ____ 3.00@ 4.00 Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50 Bulls ____ 5.00@ 5.50

SHEEP Spring Lambs ---- 10.00@12.00 Sheep 2.00@ 5.00

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(Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs \$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. attle-Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stage \$6@7.

GRAIN

young American champion, was be- what was a private fight. ing used as a sort of piece of with the charge-"So's your old

The French critics, who made arose that proved the point. some caustic comment when the townspeople of Berkeley gave Miss arranged a series of exhibition tard. Gently rub it in. See how quick Wills an automobile when she re- matches between French and the pain disappears. turned from her Olympic triumph American players planned to be in 1924, went after her again be staged on Tex Rickard's Garden. chiris, tonsillitis, croup, stiff nec cause she was writing some articles for the press and flatly declared that amateurism, as defined by the United States Lawn Tennis Association was the bunk.

The demand was made in this

FUNERAL OF BISHOP LEE SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Bishop Benjamin Franklin Lee, 82, former pres. Were the guests of the association ident of Wilberforce University and in this country and because they prominent educator, who died at didn't know a lot about the Good his home on Clifton Road, Wilber- Will Association and what it was force, Friday afternoon, will be all about. held in Galloway Hall, Wilberforce University, Tuesday afternoon at 1 oclock. Interment will be made in Cherry Grove Cemetery. Services will be in charge of

Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberforce, of the Third Episcopal District. Sermon will be delivered by Bishop R. C. Ransom, Nashville, Tenn., former alumnus of the university. The body will lie in state in the

auditorium of Galloway Hall be-

Prominent bishops, ministers from surrounding cities and officers of the A. M. E. Church are Rickard was the American proexpected to attend the funeral.

ness. In failing health for nearly a thought they would pay. year, his condition grew steadily worse beginning last fall, until his Good Will matches were a move to used on exposed surfaces without atcase became hepeless during the find out if the paying public would past few weeks.

tracting undue attention. Say Resinol to your druggist today!

GRAN' MA! OH GERAN'MA! France and that there was no just

It was pointed out in this column merchandise to further the inter- at the tire that if tennis in France ests of the hotel people in the was under the same strict super-Riviera district, were answered vision that it is in this country that no such situations could occur. Just a few days later an incident

Bill Tilden, rather innocently,

devoted to the French-American tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumba Good Will Association. The tennis association refused sprains, sore muscles, bruises,

the constitution any American (it may prevent pneumonia). player who played in the matches would have become liable to suspension. Tilden became rebellious and said that he. Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter would play in defiance of the association on the grounds that the association had no right to exercise the dominance of a slave holder over a player.

The members of the French team refused to play because they Tilden was forced to call off the

matches with a protest about red tape and misguided zeal of the association but it was not until later that the association indirectly explained its zeal. According to a prominent official of the association, the broad

spaces of Rickard's big arena were offered for the charity show but the Garden staff was to get twentyfive per cent of the receipts and the Garden staff was interested tween 10 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Tues- primarily in seeing how many spectators tennis would draw in the arena. It is generally believed that

moter who offered Mile. Lenglen Bishop Lee was retired bishop \$20,000 for several professional of the African Methodist Episcopal matches in this country and he ad-Church. His death, caused by in- mits that he would promote some firmities of age, followed a long ill- professional court matches if he The association claims that the

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AT LAST SCIENCE MAKES EPSOM SALT INTO TASTY PILL

Commercialization of amateur country that American tennis offitennis became a big issue in southern France before the first meeting between Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Helen Wills and
there was a lot of agitation in this
country that something should be
Miss Wills was on her own in
France and that there was no just
done about it.

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pains and aches of the back or join to sanction the matches and under blains, frosted feet, colds of the





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By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS-Gran'ma Can't See The Joke! .





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WHEN YOU GONNA PAY



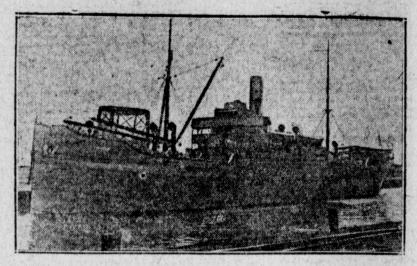
ICAP STUBBS! DON'T YOU







THANK GOD I'M FREE! hysterically exclaimed Vera, Countess of Cathcart, when she was released from Ellis Island by an unexpected order from Acting Secretary of Labor Risler. The countess (shown above, with Mrs. Gordon Carr, who was the first to greet her when she left the island) first made a mysterious trip to a Hearstenewspaper before she was driven to the Ambassador.



S. S. CHANTIER, Supplied Board vessel, which will be the base of operations of the Byrd Expedition to the North Pole, to which two planes will be used to explore unknown regions for new land. At present the Chantler lies in a "ship's graveyard," together with scores of other vessels at Linoleumville, S. I.



FURORE IN POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., caused by the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Ziegler Smith, 16, to Charles Smith, a negro, resulted in a warrant being issued for Smith and the resignation of Judge Thomas Aldridge, 70, her "protector," who admitted buying the girl silk underwear. She is shown above with Sheriff Close.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, the Prince of Wales, is said to be charmed by Fay Marbe (above), American dancer, now a headliner at the Cafe de Paris, in London. According to reports from London, the Prince has become a nightly visitor at the cafe since Fay appeared there.



GIGLI'S NEMESIS. , The threatening letters which drove Benjamine Gigli, Italian tenor, from Detroit in fear-stricken panic are said to have come from no mere Black Hand gang, but from partisans of Maria Jeritza, Austrian prima donna (above). Bitterness still lingers between the opera stars from foud begun last season.





VANISHES. In a state of collapse following her long vigil at the bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. David L. Marshall (above) of Philadelphia, disappeared as her husband was placed on trial for the HALT: Little thing like a flood can't stop traffic cops. This one was on duty at the corner of 185th Street and Jamaica Avenue, Hollis, L. I. No, this is not in some out of the way spot, but in New York murder and dismembering of Anna Dietrich, his sweetheart. The city. Cellars were filled, furnace fires out, and some families were marooned for two or three days





PLOT to crush her politically by making her name taboo in the controlled press is charged by Jeanette India. Rankin (above), the first feminine member of Congress. Her activities against huge copper interests brought reprisals, she says.

and food had to be taken to them in rowboats.



came as a big surprise to her, declared Mrs. H. P. Davison, Jr., on her arrival back home. She and her husband (shown above with her) visited the reunited couple in Paris on their way back from a trip to



RECONCILIATION of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman,



FURNACE FIEND. Sentenced to from twenty years to life in Sing Sing for burning Mrs. Sophic Poleski to death in a furnace, George Simaniak (center) left New York Police Headquarters between two detec-



FIGHTS over dimes and nickles totaling millions of dollars, begun before marriage. led to skit brought by Mrs. millionaire Doris Mercer Kresge (right) against 5 and 10 store nagnate for 2,500 shares of stock in his stores, it vas declared in Supreme Court today.

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

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"Not Possible To Classify"

should have seen them go.

casualties

You should go to one.

Have you had a little Elimination Tea in your home?

I sneaked up the back stairs and went to bed. At 10:30

They eliminate everything but the talk, so they never get

through. We had one at our home. I went home at five

and the ladies were still there. I went home each hour until

my wife brought her lady guests up to show them her new

bed spread. They were all gathered in the room before she got

in to switch the light on. Well she turned the light on and

they didn't see the bed spread. But I saw them spread. You

Coffee is good

Enough for me, And they can eliminate

ELIMINATE THE TEA

The Elimination teas are for women only, but, after all,

Each person who attends gives 25 cents for the hospital

it's the men who are being eliminated. They don't get in on

fund. This is done to take care of those who become sick

from the refreshments that are served at the teas. A mighty good idea. A pie my wife served came near causing two

GO! GO! GO!

You'll be delighted.

The deuces may not be wild at the teas, but the women are.

The Queen takes the Jack, but she only had to tae 25

YC'JR WIFE OUT, TOO?

Apple pie and cheese. My wife's attending Elimination Teas.

If the King says anything about you getting home late to get his supper, hit him with a spade or a club over the head,

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KING ST.—modern 5 apartment.—Phone 441-R.

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beins, Ohio.

At the restaurants I eat

If there is anything that can make more noise than a bunch of

women at an Elimination tea it is an old-fashioned belling

crowd. My, but they have fun. Fun is by no means eliminated.

cents to the tea. That isn't much. It takes a lot of jack to run the city hospital. And there is usualy a full house at the hospital.

You are invited, Be sure to go-

When to one of these teas

10 o'clock at night and they were still there.

the affairs at all. But what man likes tea?

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WCX (\$17) Detroit. Goldkette's.
6:30 P. M.
WCAK (462) Pittsburgh. Penn Hotel.
WGR (\$19) Buffalo. Dance.
WNAC (280) Boston. Stepard.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Dinner Concert.
6:45 P. M.
WFI (395) Phila. Believue Stratford.
WPG (380) Atlantic City. Organ, Orcheste.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Theatre Organ.
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WOK (217) Chicago. Edwards.
WDAF (386) Kansas City. Plantation.
KYW (536) Chicago. K. D. K. A.
WRR (246) Dallas. Dinner Program.
WJR (\$17) Detroit. Goldkette's.
7:30 P. M.
WGN (302) Chicago. Drake Ensembia
WOO (509) Philadelphia Hotel Adelphia.
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WFAA (476) Dallas. Orchestra.
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DAILY BEDTIME STORIES
6:00 P. M.
WNAC (280) Boston. Krazy Kat.
WSB (428) Atlanta. burgess Story.
6:30 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Joy-digger Club.
WGN (302) Chicago. Skeezix Time.
WFAA (476) Dailas. Children's Hour.
7:CO P. M.
WBCN (266) Chicago. Juvenile Period.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Children's Program
WSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Stary.
8:30 P. M.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Childen's Hour. 8:30 P. M.
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WLS (245) Chicago. Luliaby Time.
9:30 P. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Prog.
DAILY FEATURES
6:45 A. M.

DAILY BEDTIME STORIES

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Tower of Health," also WEAF (492) N. 1. Tower of Health, and
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WOR (405) Newark. Early Gym. Clast.
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WWJ (358) Detroit. Setting Ups.
WGN (370) Chicago. Setting-ups.
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WJ (353) Detroit. Tomight's Dinner.
10:300 A. M.
WIP (509) Phila. Women's Set-ups.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Women's Hour, also WBC
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KQV (275) Pittsburgh. Program.

WNAC (289) Boston. Bible Readings.

CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio Music

WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpis. Day's Prog.

10:45 A. M.

WCAL (337) Northfield. Chapel Services

11:00 A. M.

WLS (345) Chicago. Home Question Box.

WOO (509) Philadelphia. Grand Organ.

WEAF (492) New York. Musical.

WMCA (341) New York. Vocal.

12 Noon

WHT (400) Chicago. Women's Talks.

WOO (509) Philadelphia. Luncheon Music

WQJ (448) Chicago. Household Economics.

WRNY (259) N. Y. ('Staccatone,' Musica, Why (259) N. Y. ('Staccatone,' Musica, WHAD (275) Milwaukee Pionologue.

WWJ (352) Detroit. Statler Orchestra.

12:15 P. M.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Euclid Studios.

12:30 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Table Talk. PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. SEED BARLEY—recleaned. SEED BARLEY—reclean WHT (409) Chicago. Al Carney.
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WGBS (316) N. Y. "Scripture," Music.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Luncheon Music.

WGM (302) Chicago. Drake Ensemble.

KFKX (288) Hastings. Farm Talks.

NOI (270) Ames, Ia. College Chimes, Talks.

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WLS (345) Chicago. Noonday E.F.D.
2:30 P. M.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Radio Trades.
WHN (861) N. Y. Vocal, Instrumental.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Business Report.
WOR (405) Newark. Music.
WCX (517) Detroit. Municipal Band.
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2:45 P. M.
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WGCP (252) N. Y. Songs, Orchestra.
CKCL (357) Toronto. Afternoon Recital.
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WGN (370) Chicago. Rocking Chair.
WIP (509) Phila. Comfort's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
KQV (275) Pittsburgh. Afternoon Program.
WEAF (482) New York. Music.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
KJR (385) Seattle. Musical Program.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Concert.
4:30 P. M.
CNES (400) Saskatoon. Musical.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Pitts. Press News Serv.
5:00 P. M.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Afternoon Prog.
WOO (509) Phila. Organ and Trumpets.
KOA (322) Denver. Afternoon Music.
WCCO (417) St. P., Mpis.. "Readers Club."
WHAS (400) Louisville. Recital.
WCX (517) Detroit. News Flashes.
WGN (303) Chicago. Organ.
G:00 P. M.
WGES (250) Oak Park, Ili. Classical. established. Cheap.—Phone 638. In the Probate Court of Greene J. Carl Marshall as Adm'r of the estate of Edwin F. Snell, deceased. Plaintiff, VS.
Estella J. Snell, widow of said
E. F. Snell, deceased, Edwin P.
Snell, Barbara Snell, Mary Jane
Snell, and Donald Snell, minors un-

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KFKX (288) Hastings. Relay Program.
6:30 P. M.
WEEI (849) Boston. Big Brother.
7:00 P. M.
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WNYC (526) N. Y. Police Alarms.
8:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago., Uncle Bob.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Children's Program.
8:45 P. M.

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KNX (337) Relivered. Heavywood Nite. 2:30 A. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Miller, deceased.
Hortense Hurley has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Anna Miller, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th. day of March, Probate Judge of said County.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. **ALCINDA BOLDEN**

Mrs. Alcinda Elizabeth Bolden, 78, passed away at her home in Wilberforce Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. She had been a resident of Wilberforce since 1884.

Her marriage to James L. Bolden took place in 1867 and ne preceded her in death in 1896. Mrs. Bolden was a sister of the late Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Wilberforce and has one sister living, Mrs. M. E. Black, Brownsville, Pa.

Two children also survive, Mrs. Bella Bell and Miss Emma Bolden, clerk at the Wilberforce postoffice; with the following grandchildren, James, Fred and Arnett Bell and Mrs. James Gilliam, all of Buffalo, Funeral services were held Mon-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence in charge of Dean George F. Woodson, assisted by Dr. H. W. Summers. The remains will be taken Monday evening at 6 o'clock to Brownsville, Pa., for



DIES SATURDAY AT HOME IN BELMONT

Reece Bayliff, 69, died at his home in Belmont, Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock. He is survived by his widow, Mary; two sons, John and Walter; one daughter, Mrs. J. McDonough and two grand-

children, all of Dayton. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Anthony Church, Dayton, with interment in St. Brigid Cemetery, this

The Magic Of The Medicine Man

In the pioneer days of this country, the Indian Medicine Man found in the roots and herbs of the woods and fields a remedy for almost every ailment of mankind. So potent did it prove that the relief from suffering seemed almost

From roots and herbs, Lydia E Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., made her famous Vegetable Compound which many women have relied upon for over fifty years .- Adv.

Mr. Merchant

The Yeggs Were

Here Safes Blown Over The Week End

Is your Safe Insured? SEE ME RAY COX

Ann, eat your breakfast

Here's cream taken from a bott le, and breakfast food got out of a box. I haven't tasted them yet, but I'm not afraid to ask you to eat. And in the bathroom is new tooth-paste to use on your teeth. Here's medicine to take before you start off to school * * * Don't forget to wash your hands—that's a fresh bar of soap-and maybe dust your face with powder. No, it won't hurt the skin. This list of things I've seen advertisedstop and give it to your father. He'll bring them home tonight. Some of them old, some of them new * * * but what a civilized thing! To buy on faith and never be betrayed!

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When guided by advertisements you can buy with faith

BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GEORGE McMANUS

HUTCHISON STORE JOBE BROS. YIELD **OVER 1,000 LOOT**

(Continued from Page 1)

may have taken place Sunday night was discarded with failure to find tracks in freshly fallen

Gibney store safe and subsequent

High degree of efficiency in fessional yeggs theory.

from their hinges and break the the directing of this. combinations. Heavy wrappings Reports of Mary's retirement af- however, and the battle theme bebreak open the door.

store office a small cash drawer was pried open and investigated. It contained no money but is used to hold small change. The drawer was the only one locked in the office. Another tin box receptacle contained a small amount of change. It was bent open and the money scooped up. Locks on both stores were replaced to divert susbroken lock was wired into place phone service to foil anyone trying the door.

Hutchison and Gibney store loss in stock is completely covered by native employes who picketed the insurance. Insurance on the safe hospital and prevented delivery of was covered by the Ray Cox supplies. The employes union, it

BOARD SEEKS TO TRANSFER FUNDS

Application has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the school board of Beavercreek Township in the international organization torical essay contests. Subjects Rural School District through Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall for authority to transfer \$1,900 from the teacher's retirement fund to the general fund.

In a resolution adopted by the board, it is declared there is more money in the retirement fund than more than anticipated and an overdraft of \$1,900 exists, it is necessary, and as demands in the general fund are more than anticipated and an overdraft of \$1,900 Xenia S. P. O. exists, it is necessary to make the transfer to pay the overdraft and take care of extra expenditures.

NOMADS MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15-(UP)-Nomads of Avrudaka of the Knights of Pythias, a sister organization to the Dokkies, meet here THURSDAY tonight to initiate between sixty and 100 candidates. The ritual will be administered at Pythian Castle, and members from surrounding Ohio towns will be present

The Theatre

When Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks return from their extended European vacation they are going to renew their efforts to adopt Mary Louise Miller, curly-headed youngster who played with Mary in "Sparrows." At present, the child's father a grecer, refuses to listen to their pleas and Blasting of the Hutchison and will not consent to the adoption.

The Fairbanks' trip may take which the safe-blowing job was them as far as Russia. The Soviet executed lends strength to the pro- has extended an invitation. Miss World War, the public was surfeit-Only enough "soup" was used which she may decide to produce stories, dealing with the great conto loosen the two outer doors in Europe. Ernest Lubitsch may do fliut.

of blankets muffled the explosions. ter that picture appear well-found-came passe. Now there seems to be Confronted with a third steel door ed. Her "Little Annie Rooney" a revival. Phywrights, producers, which barred their way to the was just a cute "kid's picture", publishers, evidently believe that by these figures. cash, the yeggs evidently became She's getting a bit too old for that the war has droppedf back far disgusted with what appeared to sort of thing and unfortunately the enough in history to be talked about heavier units are becoming out of be the most difficult assignment public doesn't want to see her in a again. of the three, and dropped their grown-up role. New York exhibiefforts. No attempt was made to tors aren't crowding each other for broke the ice with a series of warrelease rights to "Sparrows" which time stories, laid on the battle- course of events, Italy will be in In ransacking the Jobe Bros, she finished a short time ago. Evi- fields. Then Lawrence Stallings a weaker position navally in 1927

MISSION HOSPITAL

picion. At Jobes the custodian ization" the American Presbyter eye on Karl Dane, a newcomet to redress the balance of the various who opened up failed to notice the ian Mission Hospital here has the films, who will bear watching naval units. lock had been tampered with. At closed its doors after three days Hutchison and Gibney's, the without food, water, lights, or tele-

Police have notified authorities condition have been moved to

other hospitals. The action followed a strike of was charged, attempted to obtain control of the hospital.

AKRON, O., March 15-(UP)will hold its 38th semi-annual con- the exposition. vention here April 10 and 11. More than 200 delegates are expected to ducted" trips will be given to those attend. Many prominent officers students adjudged winners in hiswill attend.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

American Legion. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Social Service Board. TUESDAY Obed. D. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legio-Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY

George, in 1923.

Back Pains You or

Bladder Bothers

in their efforts to expel it from the

a dull misery in the kidney region

fervescent lithia-water drink.

sharp pains in the back or sick

CROWN PRINCE A ND PRINCESS OF SWEDEN WILL TOUR AMERICA

the 18th of May in the Swedish leave for home by way of Japan, motor passenger liner Gripsholm China and India. for a two months visit to the The Crown Prince is now 44 children instead of the vile stom-

to be present at the unveiling of naught, cousin of the present King ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 the John Ericsson monument in of England. After her death in cents at Sayre and Hemphill's or Washington on the 29th of June 1920 he married the present Crown any druggists. and wish to use this opportunity Princess, Louise, princess of Batto visit different parts of the

the journey in the States with the journey in the States with the keenest interest. They have never before visitd North America and appreciate greatly the possiand appreciate greatly the possibility now offered them to make! acquaintance with the land and people which is playing an ever greater part in the world and where so many Swedes have found

On the 29th of May the Ericsson monument, a statue placed in the Potomac Park near the Lincolnmonument, will be solemnly unveiled by the president with the Crown Prince and Crown Princess as chief guests.

From Washington, where the president will entertain them, their Royal Highnesses will return to New York for a few days stay and for visits to Philadelphia and Edison, and then they will start for tour in motor car through the Eastern States, visiting West weaken; then you may suffer with Point, New Haven, Yale, Newport, Worcester and Boston. From there they continue to Niagara, make a headache, dizziness, your stomach tour to Detroit, go on to Chicago, sours, tongue is coated, and when Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Their itinerary then takes them matic twinges. The urine gets o Yellowstone Park, Phelps Lake, cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, nels often get sore and irritated, Cedar City, Zion National Park, obliging you to seek relief two or Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and three times during the night. Sequoia National Park. Towards

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If the Fairbanks adopt Louise it dently it is pretty terrible. theft of merchandise came on the won't be Mary's first experience Mary's wealthy in her own right 1927, in the opinion of Vice-Adanniversary of a similar robbery with children. She's a friend of and her husband will probably reat the store five years ago when all the "kids" on the studio lot and tain his popularity for several yeggs entered through a rear door she also has played a big part in years to come so America's most and carted away a large quantity the rearing of her sister Lottie's beloved screen personage may soon pass from the silver sheet forever, strength consisted of five battle-

Pickford has a picture in mind ed with plays, novels and short

Peace brought reaction from war | submarines."

wrote his "What Price Glory?" and than she is today. now the same author has given us CANTON, China, Mar. 15-(UP) John Gilbert and Renee Adoree.

The patients, many in serious WILL GIVE PUPILS

school pupils from each county in from a torpedo-boat at night." the state-176 in all-will be given free trips with "all the trimmin's to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exposition this summer, it was announced today in plans worked out by the state commission in The Ohio Typographical Union charge of Ohio's participation in

The state's "personally confor pupils in the elementary grades will be on "Wha tthe Declaration of Independence Means to Me." For high school students, the subject will be "What the Declaration of Independence Means to the

World.'

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00 p. m., Hotel Alms Orches 7:45, Program by Irish Fellowship Club.

9:00, St. Patrick Program. 12, Orchestra. Station WSAI: 10 to midnight, Community pro-

Station WLW 7:00, Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30, Theatrical feature, base ball talk

7:40, Concert. 8:00, Orchestra.

10, Popular dance program. 10:15, Orchestra. Girl Gained 7 Pounds

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of Stuart Company, Dept. A, Marshall, Mich. Ge Crown Princes and Crown Princess and Princess will arrive in San thin, underweight, weak and dis- a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket-and of Sweden leave Gothenburg on Francisco, from where they will couraged people all over America.

Nine Years An Invalid

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to years of age. He first married, in ach upsetting oil itself-they sure They are following an invitation 1905, Princess Margaretha of Con- ly do help the frail, delicate little Read this letter if you have a

tenberg, also a cousin of King child that needs to gain health and strength

"My'little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years-when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and after taking eight boxes, she gained seven pounds. Thanks to Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if road to recovery and goes to school every day." Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

Imitations of McCoy's may be of-Flush your kidneys by drinking fered but be sure and ask for Mca quart of water each day, also Coy's, the original and genuine and take salts occasionally, says a if after thirty days' treatment you noted authority, who tells us that are not delighted with results too much rich food forms acids why, get your money back.

NAVAL SUPREMACY IN MEDITERRANEAN SOUGHT BY ITALY

ROME, March 15-In spite of the very considerable increases in Italy's naval forces since the ad- WGY, 9 p.m., EST., talk, Secretary vent to power of Premier Musso- of Commerce Hoover. lini, a new situation requiring a re-adjustment is to be expected in p.m., University of Michigan night. the Italian fleet after the year PCST., Aeolian String Quartet.

1927 in the opinion of Vice-AdWLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8 p.m. miral Sirianni, Under-Secretary to CST., WLW Burnt Corkers. the Italian Ministry of Marine.

In 1922, Italy's active naval ships, two cruisers, four destroyers. During and shortly after the and ten submarines. At the end of 1925, the effective naval fighting cruisers, 32 destroyers and "many

Mussolini's efforts to increase Italy's naval forces are revealed

At the same time, many of the date, and according to Vice-Ad-Saturday Evening Post

"From this year the navy will the picture play, "The Big Parade." decline in power" said the minis- impaired health and local dis-The picture, like "What Price ter, "and the most unfavorable po- order and have recommended that Glory," does not gloss over war sition will be reached in five or musicians be silenced at an early conditions. It is a terribly realis- six years. At the same time, there hour. tic drama, saved only from tragedy is no need to worry too much by the romance brought to it by about it," and the Under-Secretary suggested that in the meantime -Refusing to submit to "national- Fans who see it, should keep an steps would probably be taken to others.

On the question of submarines Vice-Admiral Sirianni confessed himself out of sympathy with any project for their abolition.

"I consider the submarine" he said, "exactly in the same light as any other weapon of war, and I can see no difference between years' toil as a mill worker did the torpedo launched from a sub-COLUMBUS, March- 15 - Two marine by day and that launched

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY

WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p.m. Central, Community program. WEAF, hook up, 10 p.m., EST. Opera, "The Bohemian Girl."



Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are se will help Nature keep your blood naught by a disordered stomach, and bay rich and red and pure. reath! Don't have them at any age! Heart; aters-hard smokers-high livers-fine Stuart's a boon and blessing!

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simply by taking S. S. S. That's a Eat what you wish. Drink what you like fact. The kind of red-blood-cells Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains no greet. it up just like it puts Full Box FREE! firm flesh on youbrings

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WOS, Jefferson City, 441, 8:15, friends of "Old Sam" Anderson children, Joan, three years and taken to Pomeroy, O., for CST., Irish program by the St. discover that he was an ordained Nancy, fourteen months, survive. ment. minister. He had been forced to WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p.m.,
EST., Henry Hadley's orchestra.
WDAF, Kansas City, 366, 8 p.m.,
Central, Ivanhoe Band Glee Club.

TUESDAY

WCX and WJR. Detroit, 517, 9

KPO, San Francisco, 428, 8 p.m.,

THAN FICTION

Miles Barsan, son of a nat-

Roumanian mother, was

uralized American father and

born on a British ship while

tied up at an American pier

and immigration officials are

undecided whether he is Brit-

ish, American or if he has the

right to decide for himself.

Berlin Municipal Courts have

They figure music makes

picked on music as the cause of

people drink, that drinking makes

them quarrelsome and that the

Benjamin Franklin, 65, of

Camden, N. J. is his son's fos-

ter grandfather, it was revealed, at the birth of a child

to his wife who had formerly

Only at the end of twenty-five

Keep Pimples

Why do you let those unsightly pimples, blackheads and blotches disfigure your skin and ruin your appearance? You can

keep them away if you keep your system full of rich, red blood. And

not only that, but the very texture

of your skin will be soft and velvet

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strength weak, flabby muscles

-gives you an appe-

tite like you used to

have and generates

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Corner Second and Detroit

-and the coloring radiant as a

been his adopted daughter.

quarrels disturb the sleep of

secretary of the United States Fat Men's club, was unable to WEAF, hook up, 14 stations, 9 p.m., EST., 8 p.m., CST., Irish proattend the monthly meeting of the club in Boston recently because there was no-one in his home to tie his shoes for WRC, Washington, 469 and WJZ,

> Although Noel Soulan, waiter in Bordeaux restaurant, has inherted \$1,000,000 from a brother who died in South America he is keep ing his job.

MRS. W.M. HARTINGER DIES EARLY MONDAY

Mrs. Josephine Hartinger, 33, wife of Dr. W. M. Hartinger, Spring Valley, passed away at her home at that place, Monday morning at 5 o'clock. She had been ill for some time and had been confined to her bed several months from malignant complication.

Mrs. Hartinger's maiden name was Miss Josephine Bradford and she was born in Pomeroy, O. Her marriage took place ten years ago and besides her husband, two

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Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradford, Columbus, O., three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Powell, and Mrs. Dora Schaeffer, Pomeroy and Miss Edna Bradford, Columbus, and one brother, William Hartinger, Mid-

dieport, O., also survive.

Funeral services will probably
be held at the Hartinger residence in Spring Valley, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains



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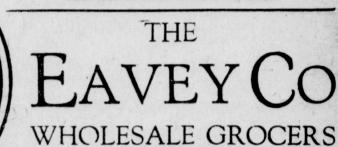
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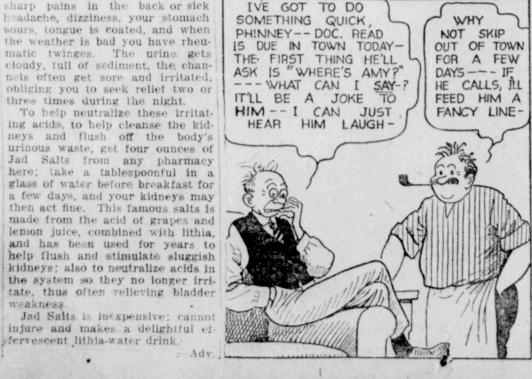


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WEATHEL-Partly cloudy Lossibly snow flurries in Northwest portion tonight, collder in Northwest portion; Tuesday fair,

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926

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PRICE THREE CENTS

YEGGS RAID DEPARTMENT STORES

JACOB NESBITT PLEADS NOT GUILTY HUTCHISON AND GIBNEY

Be Called

TROY, O., March 15.— Jacob Nesbitt was arraigned here today and pleaded not guilty to charges of first degree murder in connection with the killing of his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt. He was held without bond.

Nesbitt, who has confessed he slew Mrs. Nesbitt, was ar-raigned before Mayor H. G. Stokes. He was represented by L. H. Shipman, his attor-rey, who entered the plea for him.

The former salesman was re-titude to his cell immediately and in all probability will be taken before a lunacy commission this

To the disappointment of the criwd that gathered around the city hall, the examining trial was held in the juvenile detention room at the jail.

Court officials, Nesbitt, Shipman and reporters made up the witnesses at the hearing.
In his first brief interview granted newspapermen Nesbitt

"It is a relief to have confessed I feel so much better."

Nesbitt loooked better than he has at any time during the three

weeks spent in investigating the murder. He was cleanly shaven and his hair was brushed back smoothly. His suit was a perfect nt and was well brushed.

Prosecutor Leonard Harvey said
he would decide today whether
he would order a special grand

jury impanelled.

Although Shipman has not announced what Nesbitt's defense! will be, it was expected, as prevlously intimated, that the young cently for the Merck Bible, knocked salesman will plead temporary

Nesbitt today had rested well since Friday evening when he confessed to Detective Ora Slater that he killed his wife while in a "red" rage and placed the body in the bath tub.

"This jail fare isn't so bad" he told Sheriff Mont Spillman after dinner yesterday. "This is the first real meal I have eaten since (the murder) happened. staying out at the Drakes."

Nesbitt, calm in demeanor, at tended religious services held in the jail Sunday, by the Troy W C. T. U. Rev. L. L. Dungan, who married the Nesbitts and preached the funeral sermon at Mrs. Nesbitt's funeral, visited the

"I am going to tell the truth from now on," Nesbitt said, according to the minister. Investigators ttoday still were

puzzled over the poise that Nesbit was able to maintain despite the fact that he knew they were building a circumstantial case against him.

"It beats any dime novel I have ever read," Spillman declared. "It is hard to realize the steel nerve Nesbitt displayed, how he

cleaned things up around the house and attended business the in enext day." 'Then he slept in the house BIBlyhere the body of the woman he

Firad killed, lay in a coffin. Then Churcter the funeral he went to the Mrs. Juse with us and re-acted what party said he had done that Friday. hinge on the outcome of their armed with night sticks, riot guns assist at a private hearing of inafternarching for the slayer, with plea for a public hearing now beafternarching for the slayer, with ing considered by a sub-committee feet upon the strikers is a gae guilty knowledge that he had of the new best and revolvers had a distribution of the strikers. nommitted the crime."

churc "He even went to live with Gueshis mother-in-law and then ac-Main ompanied her to his wife's grave utes and placed flowers there.'

Police Chief Sharits has re-Mrvealed why he first became sushavapicious of the white pajamas in the which Nesbitt said he had slept Thursday night and which were ound hanging in the bedroom Two loset. The pajamas, Sharits said, America when law and order seem-

Mrs. ad been creased by Nesbitt at seriouse elbows, but he had forgotten E. McQuigg, leader of the Amerchild it put wrinkles in them at the ican Legion, said in a speech be-

Thousands of motoristts visited ence here. spent te Nesbitt bungalow Sunday but guard was stationed there to Attorne ep any one from approaching the legion leader said, "and four-family, be house.

NNUAL DOG SHOW BES HELD IN CLEVELAND

in theLEVELAND, O., March 15 .ot Dog," barked 1,200 dogs of shapes and sizes this morning

> erriers, bulls, airedales, and others are on exhibit under auspices of the Western Ree Kennel Club, assisted by

dog organizations. majority of the exhibitors are out of the city. Canada is represented. Tiny pomeranvie with huge oriental gaz-

s for the visitors attentions.

CONFESSED SLAYER FIVE DEAD HELD WITHOUT FOND FIVE DEAD AFTER ARRAIGNMENT "Hiv" Stokes Hears Plea —Lunacy Board To BOOK Stokes Hears Plea Page Called To

Other Bodies Sought After Flames Destroy Shreveport, La., Hostelry-Many Guests Leap To Safety

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15 .- With five known dead as a result of the fire which destroyed the Creswell Hotel here, firemen today are searching the ruins of the three-story building for possible traces of other bodies.

Cause of the fire has not been definitely determined.

Forty guests were in the hotel, many of them leaping to safety from the second and third story windows.

The dead: Jack Hutte, Escanaba, Mich. Augustus Brichet, Cincinnati. Martin Lester, Shreveport. Thomas Hoskins, night clerk.

COLLECTS BOOKS



the Philadelphia collector. Dr. Rosenbach outbid J. P. Morgan redown to him for \$106,000

WET SENATORS WILL ASK REFERENDUM ON DRY LAW SENTIMENT

Authority For Action

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 15-A national referendum on prohibition will be sought in congress to ascertain if newspaper polls hither-to showing pronounced wet sentiment, represent the actual feeling of all the people, Senator Walter Edge, New Jersey, Republican and wet leader announced today.

Edge is consulting constitutional authorities in contemplation of introducing a joint resolution authorizing the states to conduct the referendum.

"The issue must be settled to the satisfaction of a majority of the people and a referendum is the way to settle it" Edge told the there is a precedent for congress conducting a rational referendum on anything, but authorization may be forthcoming."

The future course of the wets on the referendum proposal will

M'QUIGG WARNS OF DISREGARD OF LAW

KENTON, O., March 15-There never was a time in the history of ed so generally disregarded, John fore Northeastern Ohio Confer-

"More than 11,000 murders were committed in America last year,' mitted in Great Britain; eleven times as many as were committed in Japan and five times as many as were committed in Canada.'

> CONGRESS TODAY Senate

Long and short haul debate continues. Hearing on Haughen co-operative marketing bill continues before agricultural committee.

House Expects to pass White radio Agriculture committee consid-

ers farm relief. Naval committee considers equalization bill. Military committee considers aviation.

D. H. West, address unknown. SOLUTION NEARS IN **DISPUTE OF LEAGUE**

Sweden Will Resign To Admit Poland Is Belief

ON COUNCIL SEATS

GENEVA, March 15.-League of Nations members believed today that solution of the dispute over council seats had been found during a two-hour secret session of the council. The proposed solution depends on agreement of the Swedish government, which has

been telegraphed for approval.

The proposed solution would require Sweden's resignation from the council and the election of Poland to the non-permanent seaf thus vacated. Premier Van Develd of Sweden merely waiting to hear from Stockholm

It was announced Tuesday's schedule meeting was called of. although it might be held on Wednesday. Sir Austin Chamberlain the English delegate, was more definite than Van Develd.

"I think the situation is more hopeful," he said on leaving the conference, "but I would not hazard an opinion as to the direction in which the crisis might be solved."

The Tuesday assembly meeting was decided upon when all concerned were convinced that there couldn't eat very well while I was Senator Edge Will Ask was no further hope of friendly conclusion.

Postponement of the assembly meeting was announced following the council meeting which was distinguished by the fact that for the first time since the present league meeting the councillors

TO GUARD AGAINST STRIKE VIOLENCE

PASSIAC, N. J., March 15 .- Sheriff George P. Nimmon today is expected to send twenty special armed guards to the plant of the National Silk Dyeing Co., in East Paterson, where a major demonstra-United Press. "I do not believe tion has been planned by textile the Republican nomination for govmill strikers. Fifteen motorcycle police also will be on hand in case the demonstration materializes.

When an attempt was, made to spread the strike at the same plant Saturday, the presence of officers!

Passiac headquarters that another investigation by Gov. Donahey, "to picket line would be formed today fix" testimony of witnesses. and would march from here to East

Sheriff Nimmon said he had in- highest state office, most of them structed his men to prevent any pertaining to the "sane" enforce- U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania

MARBLE DEALERS MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .-National Association of Marble (UP)-The annual conference of hibition issue he can gain victory Dealers began a two day's session Ohio college treasurers will be from anti-Volstand sympathizers, at the Hollenden Hotel here to-day. held May 5 and 6 at the University while the "drys" will divide their of Akron, it was announced. votes between Pepper and Pinchot.

NORWALK, O., March 15-

When James and Leonard

Lyons, youthful gunmen are

placed on trial for the murder

of Frank McGrath, American

Railway express company de-

tective, a bond of mother love

-inexorable from time im-

memorial-will bolster them

Although James Lyons may be a

may take his life and that of his

brother, Leonard, their mother, her

faith unshattered, will stand be-

hind them, unyielding and ready

killer, bandit and thief, and society | fice

through their ordeal.

to fight for them.

Beauty Leads Jap Women in Revolt



Long has Kayako Saijo been prominent in Japan as one of the country's most beautiful women. Now she is taking a new place in the public eye as leader of the feminist movement which is gaining impetus in empire.

NEW YORK, March 15 .-- An excursion train carrying hundreds of Costa Rican natives to a fiesta, was wrecked on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica, Sunday, killing 178 and injuring seventy-five others, according to an announcement of advices it had received, made here today by the United Fruit Company.

Darril De Costa Rica, a railroad line penetrating a section of Costa Rica seldom reached by tourists. The natives had boarded the

train at Alajuela. Relief trains with doctors

and nurses were sent from Port Limon, according to the United Fruit Company advices.

GIBSON CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP ON WINE PLATFORM

Ousted Prohibition Sleuth Favors Sane Pro-

By United Press COLUMBUS, Mar. 15-On a platform favoring 2 3-4 per cent beer, home-making of wines, and "common sense" enforcement of all laws, H. C. Gibson, Westerville, ousted prohibition sleuth and former Anti-Saloon League lecturer, has announced his candidacy for

Gibson was discharged summar ily by State Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald, during the recent probe of the department's enforcement methods, refusing to assist at a private hearing of inwhen he exposed an alleged at However, it was announced at tempt of department officers under

> Gibson made public seven planks on which he intends to run for the ment of present prohibition laws.

> > TREASURERS TO MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15-

him when he had them covered."

James is not solely to blame for

clared. McGrath was killed when

at Havana, near here for the rob-

bery of the Norwalk Express of-

"There's another man to blame"

Why isn't he in jail?"

Mrs. Lyons declared she would

"I don't believe Jimmy intended stick to her boys "to the finish." ly today.

the McGrath tragedy, she de- straw stacks.

he attempted to arrest the boys is terrible.'

MUST FACE TRIAL FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER

and Lennie" in the county jail see the boys get a square trial."

Frank Adelman. "You know who Kenzie of Alpena, Mich.,

sought to arrest them.

BANDITS RAID BANK OF \$20,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., bound and gagged eight men rots that sat up a bedlam. and leisurely blew the safe of smoked cleared from the building,

before the robbery, making it impossible for police to notify the surrounding towns of the PHANTOM SNIPER IS

WET CANDIDATE TO SEEK SENATORSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, March 15-

hypocrisy and iniquity" of prohibition, Rep. William S. Vare, formally 'entered the contest for against Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot who already had announced their candidacy. Vare's campaign is to be "frankly wet," Vare hoping that through the pro-MOTHER LOVE WILL NOT DESERT BROTHERS WHO

NEW YORK, March 15-(UP)-Five thousand canary birds, forty monkeys, and many parrots and other pets died in a fire today at Bartel's house of pets here. Overcome by smoke and many burned to death out-right, the birds and animals died while fire

IN NEW YORK FIRE

AFTER KILLING MAN

After Attack On

Character

Calmly explaining that her "honor

was at stake," Mrs. Virginia Cole-

and then he attacked me," Mrs. Coleman declared. "I killed him

in self-defense and I am sure no

Kentucky jury will convict a wo-

man for defending her honor and

She shot her brother-in-law

Thursday after he was convicted

on charges she filed against him

told her husband, Mark, she was

intimate denied the charge.

At Coleman's trial the man with

Ernest Coleman returned from

the trial on the same train with

Mrs. Coleman. When they are

rived at Greasy Creek she saw

Mrs. Coleman charges he said.

Mrs. Coleman drew a pistol and shot Coleman five times, then

walked to the sheriff's office and

surrendered. None of the wounds

proved serious and she was liber-

her brother-in-law's home Satur-

strode on to the porch and emp-

"I wasn't frightened,, Mrs. Cole-

"I am sure no Kentucky jury

confident she will obtain her free-

tied his pistol at her.

bullets struck her horse.

band is a mine foreman.

PETS SACRIFICED

will convict me."

Mrs. Coleman was driving past

'You're guilty just the same,"

unfaithful to him.

him at the station.

Coleman in a pistol duel.

Shoots

March 15.—A bandit gang men sought unavailingly to peneswooped down on the little trate the building and answer the town of Hartzelle near here, shrieks of the monkeys and par-When the fire was out and the

the Bank of Hartzelle, escap- firemen found ten monkeys huding with \$20,000, according to dled sorrowfully over the bodies of reports reaching here today, forty dead companions, hundreds Telephone wires into the town were cut by the bandits birds lying in them and many more pets burned to ashes.

TRIED FOR MURDER

Omaha for many days-went on trial here today on a double murder charge. The state probably will ask the extreme penalty-Basing his fight on what he terms death in the electric chair. The sniper-who is being tried

under the name of Louis Clark. alias Frank Carter-is on trial for the murder of Dr. A. D. Searles and William McDeavitt, two of the victims of the deadly .22 calibre revolver which the sniper used. A peculiar twist of the trial is the fact that Clark's defense will be insanity although his legal defender is convinced the man is

TRIPLE SHOOTING

COSHOCTON, O., March 15 .--John Hughes, former marshal of the village of West Lafayette, who George Lyons, said today as she she said, "but we haven't the shot and killed his wife, Nellie, and came to Norwalk to visit "Jimmie money to hire one and I want to seriously wounded Cecil Carr last night and then turned the gun on Adelman told Mrs. Lyons the himself, died today. Carr is in a "I don't see why they jumped on boys were half starved, their critical condition. fingrs and toes frost bitten and

The shooting occurred at the that they had been sleeping in home of Hughes' mother-in-law, Mrs Albert Hartley, a widow, in West "My poor boys" she sobbed, "it Lafayette. Jealousy was advanced as the motive today by authorities. Hughes and his wife had been

The boys will be arraigned on a charge of murder. They were ar- estranged for about six months, rested at Lachine, Mich., last week according to authorities. The former marshal had threatafter James shot and dangerously Mrs. Lyons told Deputy Sheriff wounded Police Chief Douglas Mc- ened his wife, it was said, and was who arrested several times after he beat her. Mrs. Hughes had filed two from 74 to 60, calthough his resdrawn both of them.

WOMAN SURRENDERS AND JOBE BROS. YIELD "IN SELF DEFENSE" MORE THAN \$1,000 LOOT Brother-in-law Professional Safe-Crackers Blamed for Double Jobs Here Saturday Night or Sunday Morning-Hutchison Safe Blown. PIKESVILLE, Ky., March 15.— BURGLARS ENTER BY FRONT

man today told how she shot and Locks Pried Off and Then Replaced To Divert Suskiller her brother-in-law, Ernest pecion-Robberies Discovered Monday-Safe Resists Nitro-Glycerine "He besmirched my character

> Yeggs who broke into the Hutchison and Gibney Co., department store, N. Detroit St., and Jobe Bros. Co. department store, E. Main St., sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, obtained merchandise and money upon which a total value of more than \$1,000 is placed.

Using charges of nitro-glycerin, the safe-crackers blew open two doors of the large steel safe at the Hutchison and under the new Kentucky gossip law. Coleman, she declared, had Gibney store but were thwarted in efforts to reach an inner compartment where a large amount of money was kept.

Careful check showed merchandise valued at \$1,000 was stolen from this store, according to J. Walker Gibney, owner. whom he alleged Mrs. Coleman Loot consisted of thirteen coats, eighteen dresses, ten dozen pair of women's silk hosiery, two traveling bags and one grip.

Twenty-six blankets were wrapped around the safe to muffle the explosions and three were damaged in the blast. Frustrated in their efforts to reach the bulk of the money, the yeggs took \$7 or \$8, the employes' party fund, kept in one of the safe drawers.

Safe in Jobe Bros. store had lead to identification of the safebeen left practically open and the blowers. Two strange men, well cash receipts of the Saturday afternoon and evening sales were Saturday night, employes say. stolen in addition to one suit case. In Jobe Bros. store, the Officials of the store were unable made a leisurely tour of the estabto place an estimate on the exact lishment but made no purchases, amount of money taken but it is while in Hutchison and Gibney's day, she says, when Coleman believed to exceed several hund- store the men shopped for cheese red dollars. Checks in the safe cloth, employes of the store told were ignored. No other merchan-

dise was stolen, it is thought. Entrance was effected at both curred either Saturday night man said "I picked up my pistol and fired five shots over my shoulder. Later I learned I had believe pried loose and detached and were pried loose and detached and believe shots of the locks on the front doors were pried loose and detached and believe pried loose and de killed him and I surrendered." | the inside. In each instance the fas tenings were replaced intact to di-Mrs. Coleman was slightly ill vert suspicion and guard against

today but with all was extremely possible early discovery. Both robberies were "pulled" dom. She is a small wiry woman, with efficiency and neatness. Pothe true exemplification of the lice declare the "jobs" were evi-Kentucky mountaineer. Her hus-dently the work of professionals because of the manner in which

each was perpetrated. until Monday morning when employes opened up. Police investigation uncovered

no particular clews which might

JURY SELECTION IS STARTED FOR TRIAL OF DOUBLE SLAYER

Record Crowd Hears First Steps In Trial Of Youth

FREMONT, O., March 15.—The mont. state today launched legal proceednings through which it hopes to clare himself officially for the gubexact from William Clark, of To- ernatorial candidacy, others alledo and Cleveland, his life for the ready in the race include; Secremurder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tary of State Thad H. Brown, Co-Hoffman, Helena farmers.

the courthouse when Clark was Thomas W. Latham, Monroeville scheduled to go on trial today. A and H. C. Gibson, Westerville, forspecial venire of seventy-five men mer state prohibition agent. and women and twenty-four witnesses, were present for the opening and it was expected immediate selection of the jury would be-Phantom Sniper" who terrorized gin. Clark faces two indictmnts charging first degree murder. Judge Irving C. Carpenter, of Huron County, presided in the ab-

sence of Judge John T. Carver, of Sandusky County. Clark, it is alleged, when they re- Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court cognized him while he was attempt- points out in her article prepared ing to rob their home. He had for- for oral delivery in the "Prince of merly been employed as a farm Peace" declamation contest in hand by Hoffman.

The youth pleaded not guilty when arraigned for preliminary living and the pursuit of happiness hearing, despite a confession in is agreed to by Americans by the which he declared the killings were Declaration of Independence she done "impulsively' and were not declares in the articles which she premeditated.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO COLONEL COOLIDGE BELIEVED SINKING

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 15 .-Heart trouble and partial paralysis is slowly under-mining the constitution of Col. John C. Coolidge. Miss Mae Johnson, his nurse, told the United Press this morn-

Col. Coolidge is unable to take nourishment in solid form and when Grant Beam, of Napoleon, has been able to give but a small quantities of liquid food. make the President's

comfortable as possible and sedatives are being administered to Late yesterday his pulse had showed considerably dropping + McKenzie was recovering rapid- petitions for divorce but had with- piration and temperature remained

DOORS

Police believe the robberies oc-

OHIO TREASURER TO **RUN FOR GOVERNOR** ON BUSINESS PLANK

Robberies were not discovered Harry S. Day Fifth Candidate To Announce .

Plans

COLUMBUS, March 15 .- Harry S. Day, Fremont, has definitely announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He seeks the office as a 'successful business man, a tested holder of responsible office, an economist." and declares his record is

'absolutely clean." Day, serving his second term as state treasurer, was mayor of Fremont for several years before attaining the state office.

He is 54 years old, married and the father of one daughter. For the past thirty years he has operated the Day Nurseries at Fre-

Making the fifth candidate to delumbus: Mrs. Evelyn F. Snow. There was a record crowd about Mount Vernon; former Senator

WOMAN JUDGE HAS ESSAY ON PEAGE

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 15-"War is a complete repudiation of the The Hoffmans were slain by right to live" Judge Florence Ohio Churches this spring.

This together with the right of calls a "declaration of independece against war.'

Her article is one of the twent by as many different writers, con tained in the book, published by the Ohio Council of Churches sponsoring the contest for high school pupils. The contestant will deliver, as a declamation, a selec-

tion taken from the book. **NEW APPLICANT**

another Republican aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor was announced today his physician, Dr. Albert Cram made application for "governor's papers" to the secretary of state. Six persons have already filed Everything is being done to for the Republican gubernatorial

COLUMBUS, O., March 15-Still

. SALE DATES RESERVED. March 16 .- Guy Toms.

the annual dog show opened Public Hall here.

By VIOLET DARE The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographen has a misunderstanding with TEWART HOWE, whom she loves, because she has accepted the

attentions of an older man. PAT HAMILTON, who is a prom ment politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the wrong kind, and runs away from him one evening when they are din-Soon afterward whe loses her position, and gets another

STANLEY BLAKE, who has just gone into business for himself. She

CELIA STIVART, and together they set up housekeeping in two rooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirts with him. Celia some time later reeives a beautiful Chinese lounging suit. Mary finds a card that hay come with it, and reads it as she picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XX-A BIT OF TRUTH

violently. She felt sure that Hilda Lewis had come back wouldn't dare let Jim know that Pat after starting out so gaily only a few moments beore with Pat

Hamilton to go o dinner and the theater. And she just couldn't see Hamilton, Mary told herself, over and over; she ust couldn't.

Finally she dragged herself VIOLET DARE down the hall and opened the door, slowly. It was Jim, Hilda's husband, who

stood there, a suit case in one hand, his hat in the other. It's great to see you again!" He dropped the heavy suit

case on the floor as he came into the narrow hall, and tossed his hat on a table. "Where's Hilda?" "She's just gone out. She didn't expect you home tonight." 'No, I know it; I got home a day

Say, has she gone out with The tone of his voice would have been warning enough for Mary, even if his face hadn't told her that

there'd be trouble if he knew where Hilda had gone. What could she out, or he'd be furious. She'd have to lie-But Jim had brushed past her and into the bedroom. From the hall could see him searching through the closet, snatching out

Hilda's evening gown, her best wrap, her best suit-Mary drew a deep breath. It wouldn't occur to him that Hilda had new things to wear tonight. 'Mary, I'm sorry for my rudeness; I'm doggone tired," he told her, coming back into the hall. "For

minute I saw red, I guess But apologetically and turned toward the kitchen. "I'm starved; let's see what there is to eat.'

He and Mary got dinner together. She found some chops in the refrigerator, things for a salad, some vege-Evidently Hilda had expected to have dinner at home, she told herself; Hamilton must have 'phoned at the last minute.

Oh, if Jim could just be kept from finding out where his wife had

Mary wondered why Hilda had gone out with Hamilton, evidently opposition to Jim's wishes, when she had such a nice husband as Jim He worked hard, he adored Hilda, tried his best to give her everything he could that he though! would make her happy. But because the other man had more money Hilda accepted his attentions even his insulting way of speak-

"I must figure out some way of keeping her from walking right in here and letting him know where she's been; she'll make him so unhappy if she does that-and he's too good to be made unhappy-" Mary's thoughts whirled as she broiled the thops and made the salad.

She hated deception, wouldn't enter into it on her own account. But it seemed to close around her. Celia and Stanley Blake, Hilda and Pat Hamilton—everything and every-one seemed to be conspiring to force her into deceit.

Jim ate heartly, and over his din per told Mary about his business

"It turned out better than I'd

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dered to hope," he told Mary. well that I brought Hilda something she's wanted for a long time, that couldn't afford. She's going to be

crazy over it. Come into the livingfroom and I'll show it to you." Mary knew what it was even be fore Jim opened his suit case an took out the long, narrow package An embroidered shawl-but a smalle one than the one Hamilton ha given Hilda that very evening, mad of lighter weight silk, and with a most no embroidery.

Jim was pathetically pleased wit He unfolded it and made Mar put it on and walk up and down th owded little room.

'Isn't it pretty?" he kept asking ther, over and over. "Don't yo think it's a beauty, Mary? Won' Hilda be pleased with it?" Mary told him that of course s

But in her heart she kne that Hilda would much prefer th more beautiful shawl Hamilton had brought her. The fact that Jim had denied himself something he wanted to buy her the one he'd got wouldn't mean anything to Hilda. "Oh, she mustn't hurt him. She CARY was almost afraid to go must pretend that she likes this one to the door when the bell rang fetter!" Mary told herself. And then she remembered that Hilda



Jim insisted on helping

Hamilton had given her a shawl. She wouldn't dare let nim find that

dishes were washed-Jim insisted on

helping-Mary told him that she'd

the apartment below that told her that her aunt and uncle had come home, she could go down there now She didn't want to; she felt that unpleasant though her own little home had become, she'd rather go back there. But she must be on hand when Hilda came home.

She got her hat and coat and went out into the hall and down to the bend in the stairs, from which she could see the front door. She sat down there, to wait till Hilda should come home.

It was a wait of long, dreary hours. Several other tenants in the tuilding came home, but none of them knew Mary. One woman asked if she was locked out, and Mary said that she was, and refused the other's kind invitation to come into her apartment and, wait till she could get in. Twelve o'clock, one clock-was Jim standing in the front window, watching for Hilda?

At last! A taxi stopped at the front door, a woman got out, and ran up the front steps. Hilda! Mary ran down the stairs to the first floor and faced her.

Then, too late, she saw that Hamliton had followed Hilda into the hall.

Tomorrow: Pat Hamilton Again.

OHIO FARM BUREAU TO HOLD BUSINESS SCHOOL IN DAYTON

Farm Bureau leaders of this county will probably take advantage of the opportunities offered at the business training school to be held under the direction of the Field Service Department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at Dayton March 25.

This school is principally for the benefit of Farm Bureau service managers, sub-managers, purchasing agents, office secretaries, bookkeepers, and any other leaders in this work who may be interested according to J. R. Allgyer, head of the Field Service work.

There will be a morning and an afternoon session at which talks and discussions will be given as follows: "Handling Service Re cords" by B. B. Mason, Auditing Department of the Federation; 'Developing the Wool Pool" and 'Getting the Business" by J. F Walker, of the Federation; and 'Principles of Salesmanship" by B. L. West, sales manager of th Cussins and Fearn Company, Co

This meeting is one of several others in the second series of business training schools being When dinner was over and the held under the auspices of the Field Service Department.

DEFENDS

sion received sturdy defense from U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, in the debate upon the Gooding long and short haul bill, in the Senate, Friday.

At the conclusion of Senator Gooding's four-hour address urging adoption of the measure, which would prohibit railroads from imposing higher rates for short than for long hauls, in order to comwith water transportation, Senator Fess defended the commission as "functioning properly" and being "fairly capable," in regulating railroads. He characterized as a "scarecrow" the fear ex-

pressed by the bill's opponents that requested railroad rate schedwould make the Panama Canal useless.

Remarking that he had been disappointed by the recent decision Interstate Commerce Commis- rejecting the proposed Van Sweringen railroad merger but had been convinced by study of its terms that it was right, Senator Fess deprecated the "habit" of some Senators who criticize the commission" for a ruling with which they disagree.



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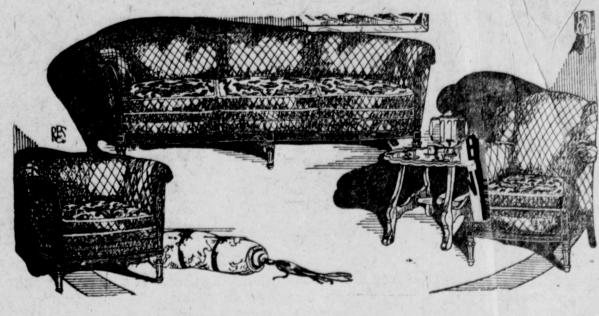
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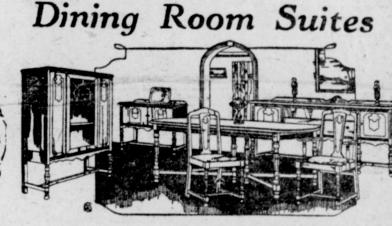
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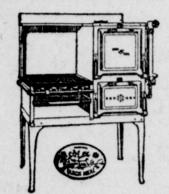
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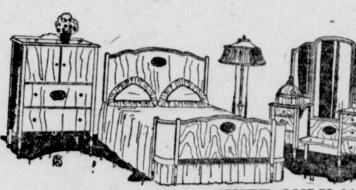
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to assist a worthy young woman Cross in the afternoon. in obtaining the proper business training after leaving school. Mem- CLUB ENTERTAINED bers of the club over the country have been taking large interest in party is expected to begin an acbetween the two

Members of the club dramatic will present "Thursday night" as a feature of the afterdinner program. Other guests of the evening will include eight members of the executive committee of the Springfield B. P. W.

MR. AND MRS. REGAN HONORED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Regan, whose secret marriage several months ago was recently announced were honored with a "shower" held by friends at the Goody Shoppe, Friday evening.

Regan and the large number of Mrs. H. H. Dice guests. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Regan.

Mrs. Lee Wheat, Dayton, O., Mr. on N. Detroit St. Charles Hatch and daughter, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan have estab- freshman honor list. lished their residence at 227 E

DINNER PARTY AT CLOUSE HOME

Approach of Spring was suggested in the decorations of the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clouse, N. Detroit St., Sunday when they entertained with dinner.

Green and white were combined in the table appointments, with the centerpiece formed by a bowl of white sweetpeas and fern. Pink sweetpeas and hyacinths were used throughout the other rooms. Covers were laid for Mr. and M. Tonkinson, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Harner and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ledbetter, Donald and Eugene Foster, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clouse, Miss Ruth Clouse, Ivan Clouse and Mr. Herbert Patterson

Readings and music featured the afternoon's entertainment.

CLARKS RUN CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevenson, Cedarville, entertained the Clark's Rnn Club with a number of invited guests, at the final night meet

Color scheme of green and white in keeping with the season, was carried out in the delicious twocourse luncheon served late in the evening. Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, and the Misses Ina Murdock and Nina Stevenson assisted their hostess in the serving.

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST ANNOUNCED

Informal announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at Espey Hospital, this city. L. Wolf, N. King St., of the engagement of their older daughter, Miss Julia, to Mr. Donald A. Stutson, Dayton. No date has been announced for the interesting Miss Adams' brother-in-law and sis uptials which will not take place ter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin. until next Fall.

Mr. Stutson is salesman for the National City Co., New York stock and bond firm, with headquarters in Dayton. Miss Wolf is popular in a large coterie of friends and has been employed at the Citizens National Bank since attending Ohio Wesleyan University.

RELATIVES ARRANGE BIRTHDAY GATHERING

Company of thirty-five relatives of Mrs. J. P. Oglesbee, W. Third St., arranged a delightful gathering at her home Saturday, honoring her birth anniversary.

Each guest brought a covered mainder of the afternoon was spent in an informal social way.

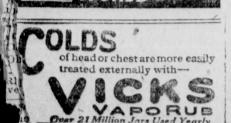
BIBLE CLASS PARTY

First Methodist Episcopal Church Bible Class, taught by Mrs. C. R. Stearns, will hold a party at the home of Mrs. W. O. Custis, 693 S. Detroit St., Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. This is a growing class and anyone who church or class is invited to join. Guests will take the car leaving grip. Main and Detroit Sts., twenty minutes of or on the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ackerman have moved from E. Third St., to the Labron Apartments, E. Market

Two-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Clifton, is seriously ill with measles. The child has been ill several days.

Mr. Allen McClain, W. Main St. spent the week end in Eaton, O., the guest of her nephew and niece, Attorney and Mrs. R. G. Sever and



FIRST M. E. SOCIETY Regular monthly meeting, Ladies' GRANGE PARTY Xenia Business and Professional Ald Society, First M. E. Church, Women's Club will entertain girls will be held Wednesday, March 17. Grange, No. 2123, will be held from the senior classes of Central From 11 to 1 o'clock, members of Tuesday evening, March 16. As and St. Brigid's High Schools, at the Fifth Division will serve chick- business of importance will be the March meeting, in the Knights en dinner to members and the transacted full attendance is de of Pythias Hall, Thursday evening. public for thirty-five cents. Pro- sired. Each family is to bring The party is in line with the vo- ceeds from the dinner will be ap- sandwiches, covered dish and cational program of the club which plied to the balcony floor covering plates. has set aside a scholarship fund debt. Society will sew for the Red

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eichman, N. King St., will entertain members the future business women and the of Mrs. Eichman's bridge club and their husbands, at their home Monday evening. Guests will be received for dinner. Cards will be enjoyed during the remainder of the party.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET Women . of the First Baptist

Church have decided not to have an all-day meeting this month as several are unable to attend the gathering. There will be two sessions in the afternoon, Thursday, March 18. Council meet at 1 'clock and missionary meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris moved Monday from Washington St., to "Mock wedding" was staged for the property on S. Monroe St., eta, O., who will direct the staging the amusement of Mr. and Mrs. owned by Mrs. Harris' mother, of "Sunbonnet Sue" under aus-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and spent the week end at his home Mrs. Frank Hurley during her stay

Miss Anna Louise Jones, daugh-Doster and daughter, Mary; Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, and Mrs. Emerson Doster, Mr. and 229 E. Church St., has won unusual Mrs. Joseph Adams and son, of distinction at Oberlin College, by being chosen a member of the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. John and daughter, Marilyn Jane, returned birthday anniversary of the Riketo Xenia Thursday from Florida, Kumler Co., at Memorial Hall, that where they spent the winter.

> the direction of Prof. W. R. Sayrs, stone have been invited to the banwill present an operetta, "Love Pi- quet. rates of Hawaii,' at Alpha K. of P. Hall, Wednesday, March 17.

Exchange. Her place has been tak- ance en by Miss Florence Wing who has been employed as operator at the exchange some time.

Mrs. Helen Dymond Haines, formerly of this city, has been seriously ill the past two weeks with neuritis and heart trouble. He is

ducted the meeting at Dover Wike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Wright and Mr. Albert Peterson, Frankfort, O., Xenia, with her father, owner of spent Sunday with Miss Wright's the Atlas Hotel. parents, Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St.

Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and infant Fairground Ave., Monday from Espey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, near Maple Corner, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday night

Miss Mildred Adams, Wilming ton and Miss Helen Spahr, this city spent the week end in Dayton, with

Mrs. Lewis Hook and two son. and Miss Lola St. John, Albany Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs John Brannen, Home Ave., and

other relatives and friends over the week end. Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St. attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Alberta Shumacher, who died at her mother's home in Akron.

O., Friday, and who was buried at

Zanesville, O., Sunday. The Rev. J. L. Chestnut, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived Monday to dish and other delicacies and a spend a few days dish and dish and other delicacies and a spend a few days dish a spend a few days dish and dish a spend a few days dish a spend a parents, Judge and Mrs. S. C. Mrs. Chestnut and famhome is completed April 1.

> St., has been confined to his home vent a sick child tomorrow. the past week with a severe cold.

linotype operator at The Gazete of all ages printed on bottle. Mothis not affiliated with another and The Republican, has been ill er! You must say "California" or for several days with an attack of you may get an imitation fig syrup

YOUNG MUSICIANS MEET

Members of the Junior Music Lovers' Club were received by the Misses Doris Nelle McCormick and Eileen Sayre, at the McCormack home, Saturday afternoon.

After the regular musical program by club members, a covered dish dinner was served. Each club member brought a guest and most enjoyable time was spent.

Regular meeting of Caesarcreek

Mrs. Rosa Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dye, Troy, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Collier St., Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Boxwell, general manager, American Cigar Co. plant, this city, will speak at regular meeting of Xenia Kiwanis Tuesday evening at the Shoppe. He will describe

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, E. Main St., spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Alpha.

St., for two weeks, is improving, and casts. but is still confined indoors.

Mrs. Harry Shannon, Wapakon pices of Orient Hill P.-T. A., Friday evening, arrived in Xenia Mr. Edwin Reutinger, Columbus, Monday. She will be the guest of

> Mrs. Charlotte Greisbaum, who has been seriously ill for more than a week at her home on W. Second St., remains in the same

Mr. L. F. Clevenger, Xenia confectioner, has received an invitation to attend the seventy-third city, Tuesday afternoon. Residents of Miami Valley who have reached Beaver High School pupils, under or passed their seventy-third mile-

Old Town Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miss Anna Belle Grube, has re- Swadener, Thursday afternoon at signed her position as chief oper- 1:30 o'clock. Members are urged ator at the Clifton Bell Telephone to attend for business of import-

Mr. J. Hal Matthews was given a postcard "shower" by friends and relatives on his ninety-second Mr. Frank Haines, husband of birthday, Saturday. Mr. Matthews highly appreciated kind remembrance of his anniversary.

Friends in this city of Mr. and being cared for at the home of his Mrs. Glenn North, Springfield, will mother in Wilmington and is im- be sorry to learn their daughter, Dorothy Ann, born early Saturday, lived only a few hours. Mrs. North Mr. Otis Pramer, this city, con- was before marriage Miss Lois

> Miss Dorothy Dorien, Cleveland, has been spending a few days in

HAPGOOD IS HEARD

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .son were removed to their home on Norman Hapgood, famed journalist and modern political critic was today's speaker at the monthly luncheon given under the auspices

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THIRTEEN ARRESTS RESULT OF POLICE DRIVE OVER WEEK END

Police activities against liquor Thompson, Peter Shagin and Geo. law and traffic regulation violators Spencer after Dodge is alleged to over the week end netted thirteen have driven his car into an auto arrests for which fines imposed by driven by Otho Painter, this city. Mayor John Prugh Monday morn- William Rowe, Springfield, was ing totaled \$156, excluding costs in fined \$25 and costs on a guffty

Johnson, Joe Foley and Kenneth Rowe's car is said to have overturntrolman Ed Craig and Motorcycle Xenia. The arrest was made by charges of intoxication and disor- den.

derly conduct. not guilty and his hearing was set city. for 2 p. m. Monday.

While the police roundup of liJohn Dodge, 28, charged with opquor law violators was at its height

by Patrolman Fred Jones, Charles guilty,

plea to intoxication as a sequel to an auto accident on the Springfield Ed Fox, Price Cummings, Glenn Pike Sunday afternoon in which

Fox, charged with drunk and dis- ed Sunday by Patrolman Charles ton and Ludovic Huot. orderly, pleaded not guilty but was Thompson, was fined \$10 and costs committed to jail on an old fine, for intoxication. He pleaded guilty. Cummings pleaded guilty to the Paul Donahue, arrested Sunday by the sea, "Sunny Spain" impressame offense and was fined \$10 and Patrolman Ed Craig for driving sions of the life of Christ, and popcosts. Johnson was fined \$10 and past the red light, was fined \$1 ular and patriotic impressions. In costs on a guilty plea of disorder- and costs. Lester Barlow, re-arrest- cidental folks dances are given ly conduct. Foley received a fine of ed Saturday night by Police Chief with musical setting. \$10 and costs for intoxication when M. E. Graham, after he had failed the tobacco business and his ad- he pleaded guilty. Lyle, charged to comply with ohders to leave the dress will be the main program with drunk and disorderly, pleaded city, was again ordered out of the

erating an auto while intoxicated, Saturday night, John Kiley is rewas fined \$50 and costs when he ported to have walked into Police Mr. W. E. Cox who has been Litteral, 18, pleaded guilty to in- boys". He was placed under arrest confined to his home on W. Third toxication and were each fined \$10 by Patrolman Fred Jones and fined \$10 and costs for intoxication by The trio was arrested Saturday Mayor Prugh Monday. He pleaded day morning.

WILL HEAR LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY AT

"Lowell Patton and his Artists," presenting costumed character studies in music, will be the attraction as the sixth and final number of the Xenia High School Lyceum course Friday night, March 19, at o'clock in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium.

The organization is a headliner Lyle were arrested Sunday by Pa- ed as he was driving toward in the Lyceum field and is under the personal direction of Lowell Policeman Peter Shagin on various Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Bel- Patton, dramatic interpreter, composer and planist. His assisting Harry Marshall, this city, arrest- artists are his brother, Gault Pat-

The program will include impressions of "Old London," the Orient,

SPARKS BLAMED FOR FIRE AT RESIDENCE

Sparks from a chimney falling entered a guilty plea. His compan- Headquarters in an intoxicated con on a shingle roof resulted in a are ons, Lasey Massie, 19, and Orie dition with a request to "see the which caused damage estimated at between \$50 and \$60 to the resi dence of Leigh A. Taylor, 225 W Market St., at 6:15 o'clock Mor

Hole several feet square wa

burned in the gable end of the roof while a second patch of the roof was burned through over an

area of ten feet. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicalst. There was no

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James F. Miller, R. R. 3, Osborn, retired salesman, and Rebecca Helmer, R. R. 7, Xenia. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger

James Elliott, Dayton, chauffeur, and Esther Harris, Dayton, were refused a license because of nonresidence.

Burch Pierson, R. R. 3, Jamestown, farmer, and Dortha Wolary, R. R. 3, Jamestown. Rev. Clark.

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TOLD HIM "ALL'S WELL

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE finished his first year as president in his own right last week. He looked upon the anniversary with satisfaction, as well he might. He had two important and comforting facts to look at. He had a successful year; he knew why he had had a successful year. This latter fact took the worry out of the prospect for the next year, and it gave a sound basis of comfort for the review of the

The country always is looking for miracles in its president, and doubtless it always will be. Civilized and smart as we are, we are not yet so far away from the tribal days when we respected the big chief for the mystery of his actions and the glory of his paint.

Coolidge has tried running the country in a simple way, and it has worked. He has tried looking at the country's problems as a Vermont farmer would look at his problems—and it has worked. A good many of the correspondents, and quite a number of the politicians at large will have it that there is some "big medicine" about Coolidge; some pretense, some effort at magic. There isn't.

All those who have information about the country's business tell'the president that things are running well and promising to run better. The country has borrowed some of Coolidge's state of mind. It is thinking quietly and thinking straight.

It is a good administration birthday.

PROTECTION FOR THE BIRDS

THE DEPARTMENT of agriculture estimates give 75,000,000,000 as the probable number of birds in the world, about forty times the number of people. They estimate that the number of birds in the United States will reach 5,000,000,000. Of course these figures represent only estimates-it would be impossible for them to be otherwise.

Birds are mankind's beautiful and close friends. They are not only beautiful, but they are of great value. Practically every bird is a costless, automatic, self-perpetuating bug and worm killer, without whose aid the country would soon swarm, with insect plagues.

There should be laws to protect the birds all the year through and every year, too. The laws should be made so stringent that no one, at any time would be permitted to shoot and kill the birds that inhabit our country, it matters not of which section they may be a native.

ON FLORIDA

AND here's another one on Florida, clipped from "The Monthly Messinger," whatever that is, and submitted for your entertainment by S. Durward Hoag. It's only fair.

Florida is the chin-whiskers of the United States. It is 600 miles long, 200 miles wide and three feet high. It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amend-

ment and on the other three sides by the three-mile limit. Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, white men and feedbag tourists,, sometimes called tin canners.

The reds live on the Everglades, the blacks live on the whites, the whites live on the tourists and the tourists live one cup of granulated sugar. Add on municipal camp grounds.

Florida's principal sources of income are hot 's, fruits, spoon of milk mixed with two beatalligator skins, tourists and the best press agents in the ten eggs. Now sift two cups of world.

Raising oranges in Florida is a cinch. All that is re- ing powder. Add this to the mixing quired is money enough to live on while raising the and toss the dough onto a slightly oranges.

The next Florida fruit in importance, is the grapefruit. granulated sugar, place on a but This is a cross between a lemon, a dose of quinine and a pumpkin. It has the color and disposition of a blonde grees if you use a Fahrenheit oven ticket seller at a moving picture theatre. The grapefruit is usually eaten at breakfast, thus giving the double advantage of a meal and the morning shower bath at the same time.

HOME OF FORMER

former Xenian, at West Palm covered by insurance, Beach, Fla., was damaged by fir gasoline stove in the kitchen, a tives in Xenia Friday. Mr. Davidson is in the real es-

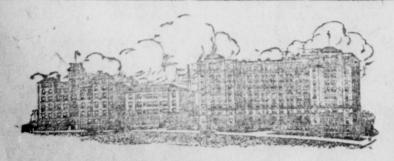
He was bending over the stov

tate business in Florida

scorched, it is said. Resulting flames spread to the

by steam and smoke.

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1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Judge H. L. Smith, Xenia, is the cepted leading candidate in this, the sixth district, for congress. He may be district, for congress. He may be a fire that broke out in the roof. selected at the congressional meeting here next week.

president of the Farmers' Co-oper- manufacturing plant, was bought ative Harvesting Co., has been ac- by Henry Hollencamp for \$4,800.

Property of the Brinkle and Reading Co. including the real O. E. Bradfute's resignation as estate and equipment of the ice

temperature for 30 minutes.

Macaroni with Tomato Sauce:

Break macaroni in one-inch lengths

(or use the elbow macaroni) and

cook in boiling, salted water for 20

minutes. Drain in a colander and

pour cold water through to separ-

ate the pieces. Then stir it into a

bowl containing one and one-half

cups of the Tomato Sauce given

finely chopped or grated mild Amer-

ican cheese. Turn the warm mix-

in a medium-hot oven. Serve hot.

till thick. Add to macaroni.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

AGE

heit) and bake at this same high

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Bananas

Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee Luncheon Ham-Potato Cakes Lettuce Salad Baked Apples Chocolate Jumbles Dinner

Tomato Soup Hamburg Steak Balls Brown Gravy

Cold Slaw Chocolate Pudding

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK Chocolate Jumbles: Cream onethird cup of lard and rub into it two squares of unsweetened-cakechocolate melted, and one tableordinary bread Hour with a pinch of salt and two teaspoons of bakbowl with one teaspoon of vanilla floured board. Roll to one-third inch in thickness, sprinkle with tered pan and bake in a hot oven from ten to 12 minutes (at 400 de-

Rhubarb Pie Filling: When rhubarb is young and tender it need not be peeled for a pie filling. Merely cut it in half-inch pieces before measuring. Begin the filling by mixing together one well beatwhen it expeded, and was slightly en egg, three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt and a pinch iving and dining rooms while the of ground nutmeg. Add this mixupstairs rooms were also damaged ture to two cups of the diced rhuharb and stir well. Turn into a No estimate was placed on the pie pan lined with ordinary uncook of E. S. Davidson, total damage, which is entirely ed pie pastry, cover with a top crust, and slip into a very hot oven

(about 500 to 550 degrees Fahren-

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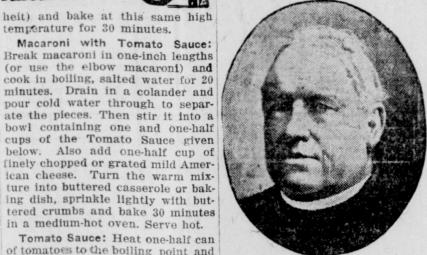
And find much charm in all that I can see. still hold hope for joys that

are to be, Tomorrow's dreams my courage still engage.

Life does not lose its charm. There always stays Some promise that we long to see fulfilled,

me joy to hope for in the distant days, Some little castle which we hope

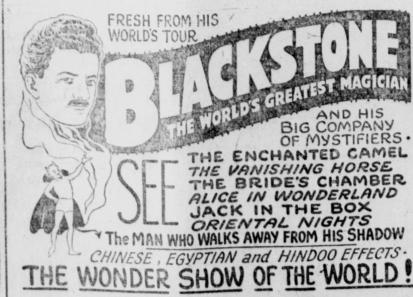
to build. That old gray-beard half dozing children play.



Tomato Sauce: Heat one-half can of tomatoes to the boiling point and add a pinch of baking soda. While together: One cupful of canned chicken soup or left-over brown meat gravy, one slice of onion, one teaspoon of salt. Cook 15 minutes. Melt four tablespoons of butter in another pan, rub into this three tablespoons of flour, then add the hot tomato mixture. the hot tomato mixture and stir Is The Best Tomorrow-Answers to Inquirles. Spring Tonic Rebuilds Weakened Tissue, Makes New They say that youth is much the Flesh and Strength. And once I laughed and sang its OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST COUNTY OFFICIALS

There is a striking difference between the number of county officials in 1803 and the number today qualities which, when rightly unitwhile the difference in the salaries of each is also astonishing.

Janitor of the Court House now receives a larger annual income when a few values are confused. than that allowed the combined offices of county clerk, recorder and auditor in 1803.

One man was elected to three offices at the first county election one hundred and twenty-three years ago-clerk, recorder and

John Paul, proprietor of the site gressive or great. of the city of Xenia, was the first to perform the three-fold duties, serving in this capacity until he world, then it is that spiritual valleft the county in 1809.

James Galloway, Jr., bycame make us go on where all was s the first county surveyor, provably dark. the most important office in the early history of the county. was appointed by the associate = judges at their meeting in August. Benjamin Whiteman, William

Maxwell and John Sterritt were the first association judges, elected by the General Assembly on

First county commissioners were Jacob Smith, the miller, James Snoden and John Sterritt, elected

James W. Harper was the first probate judge, elected when this office was created by the constitution in 1851. A prosecuting attorney was provided for under the first constitution of the state Daniel Symmes was the first man to serve the county in this capac

Office of county treasurer was not an elective one until several years after organization of the county, being first appointive. James Galloway, Sr., was appoint ed first treasurer at the initial meeting of associate judges in 1803. He held office until 1819.

Nathan Lamme was the first sheriff, William Schenk the first state senator and John Sterritt first representative.

Greene County did not have a Common Pleas Court judge until after the constitution in 1851. First judge was Francis Dunlavy, who was not a resident of the county but elected by residents of the district of which he was judge.

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VALUES

keen sense of values in this world when their cause seems lost. or else he is bound to remain but one of the confused ones. Character is a collection of values.

It is an amalgamation of those ed, make for strength, gentleness sweetness, idealism, fairness and forwardness.

All value loses much of its weight world with physical calls and qual- nightfall richer and more silently

men have always craved something life. spiritual values, without which no come a part of all values man can be truly happy, truly pro-When all else withers and looks -and is-small in the material

The comparatively content, rov He ing among commonplace fields,

afraid to dare and risk, are not the The successful man, and the ones who build cities, suffer privahappy man as well, must have a tions for an idea, or who hang on

All achievement is a daring

Faith nurtures the brave. Get among the mountains and watch the soft and silvery clouds float over the snow covered tops of these huge children of nature and you understand God better. You put a different appraisement upon life and you go to your room, or We live in a very material book or friend, or loved ones at ities all about us. Because of this, impressed with the vast chance in

to balance it. And so we have our We ourselves make values and be



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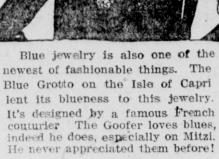
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By JAY V. JAY

MODISH MITZI-The Fashionable Blue-oo-hues!



"I've had the blues,"...... plunges the Goofer wishing to im-ply that Mitzi is the cause. "They are so fashionable," interrupts Mitzi, the heartless, "you have no idea how fashionable." By the way, that's why she is wearing this simple navy blue dress, with its odd neck that has a low-high





Mitzi is earnest in inspiring this admiration for blue. She shows the Goofer her bracelets and pins of "Butterfly Blue." The Goofer is fast becoming convinced that blue is the only hue in the world. Mitzi has made him turn that blue forther into a feeling for blue.



is another blue motif. They are going out to get something blue right away for the Goofer. A blue necktie, perhaps! If Mitzi says he must have blue, why blue it is. What does he care, if only he has something Mitzi likes! Blues? Sure he'll have 'em.

Ross Boys, Beaver Girls, Win Tourney Titles

SURPRISE CONTEST SEES FAVORITES IN

Survive Semi-Finals After Close Contests

SHORT END OF SCORE

Springing a surprise, Ross Twp. High School boys won he twelfth annual Greene County High School Basketball Tournament, conducted at Antioch College, by defeating Bath Twp. High, the favorites, 31 to 26 in the finals Saturday night.

Beavercreek High girls won the tournament championship in the feminine division by registering a 26 to 22 victory over Ross Twp. High in the finals.

Bath's defeat by Ross however, did not come as a complete upset. Ross won the recent tri-county tourney which brought together the cream of Class B basketball talent from Greene, Clark and Clinton Counties. Bath tired after engaging in six contests on three

Bath annexed the annual meet at Antioch in the boys' division in 1925 while Yellow Springs girls surrendered the title they had held for two straight years by losing in the first round.

Bath trounced Caesarcreek 24 to 13 in the morning round and registered a 16 to 14 victory over Cedarville, champions in the county league, to participate in the finals. Ross survived its morning round by licking Beavercreek 24 to 13 in the morning round and registered a 16 to 14 victory over Cedarville, champions in the county legaue, to participate in the finals. Ross survived its morning round by licking Beavercreek 28 to 11, and followed with a close 21 to 20 victory over Yellow Springs in the semi-finals.

Cedarville easily downed its first round opponent, Bowersville, by a score of 19 to 6 while Yellow Springs scored a 12 to 9 victory over Bellbrook to reach the semifinal matches.

Ross girls' team won its semifinal engagement with Bath by a one-point margin, 15 to 14 with Bath (14) Beavercreek eliminating Cedarville HaddixRF..... girls 14 to 9 in the other contest. CorneliusLF.....P. Jones (c) the finals was expected on the Beal Dwyer strength of the team's showing in LongRG...... Reid the tri-county tourney. Beaver SweetLG....... Knecht placed Ross out of the running in in each division of the tourney.

Bath-Caesarcreek boys' game: Caesarcreek (13) RF...... Steele | Cedarville-Beavercreek girls' | Bootes C.... Pickering | Cedarville (9) | Beavercreek (14) LewisLG.... R. St. John SipeRG.... D. St. John Substitutions: Bath — Croskey for Fulton; Swigart for Lewis; Lewis for Bootes. Caesarcreek-Heinz for Gravitt. Field goals -Fisher 8, Fulton 2, Bootes 1, Gravitt 2, R. St. John 2, Steele 1. Foul goals-Fisher 1, Lewis 1, Steele 2, Gravitt 1. Referee-Godfrey, Ohio

Cedarville-Bowersville boys' State. Cedarville (19) Bowersville (6 JonesRF...... Chitty Lucas LF..... Davids Wilson C. Jackson
Jackson RG. Henderson
Marshall LG. Franklin
Substitutions: Cedarville—Baker for Lucas; Kyle for Wilson, Jeffry for Marshall. Field goals—Jones 3, Jackson 3, Lucas 1, Baker 1 Marshall 1, Chitty 1, Davids 1 Franklin 1. Foul goals-Lucas Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

Ross-Beavercreek boys' game:
Ross (28) Beavercreek (11)
Brakefield RF Hildebrant
Knecht (c)LF Daliamer
Roddy Batdorf
Reid RG Thompson
Deck Jacobs
Substitutions: Beavercreek -
Hawker for Jacobs. Field goals
Knecht 6, Brakefield 3, Roddy 2,
Deck 1, Daliamer 1, Hildebrant 1.
Foul goals-Brakefield 2, Knecht 1,
Deck 1, Batdorf 3, Hildebrant 2,
Daliamer 1. Thompson 1. Referee-
Godfrey, Ohio State.
Yellow Springs-Bellbrook boys'

Y. Springs (12) Bellbrook (9) Gegner RF..... K. Huston had passed through his head. In Kissell ... LF. ... Wright
Hackett ... C. ... K. Black
Houston ... RG. ... Gillis
Frye ... LG. ... P. Huston
Substitutions: Yellow Springs—
Moorman for Gegner. Bellbrook—
Moorman for Gegner. Bellbrook—
Moorman for Gegner. Bellbrook—
Moorman for Gegner. Bellbrook—
Moorman for Gegner. With four unexploded cartridges.

Although all indications point to
suicide police were not satisfied
and will conduct an inquiry. No Black for P. Huston. Field goals-Hackett 4, Gegner 1, K. Huston 2, nor has a murder motive been re-Kissell 2, K. Black 1. Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

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Cedarville-Bath boys game:	
Cedarville (14) Bath (16)	
JonesRF Fulton (c)	
Lucas Fisher	1
Wilson Bootes	
Jackson RG Swigart	1
Marshall LG Sipe	
Substitutions: Cedarville-Baker	1
for Tonos Field gools Taskgon 9	1

1. Sipe 1. Foul goals-Jackson 3. Wilson 2, Lucas 1, Fulton 2, Fisher Mayflower. 2. Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State.

Ross-Yellow Springs boys' game: Ross (21) Yellow Springs (20) Brakefield ...RF...... Kissell Deck Lo..... Houston Substitutions: Yellow Springs -Hoorman for Hackett. Field goals-Deck 3, Roddy 2, Knecht 2. Brake Mield 2, Gegner 3, Hackett 3, Houson 3. Foul goals—Brakefield 2 Deck 1, Frye 2. Referee—Godfrey

Ross-Bath boys' game: ss (31) Bath (26) skefield ... RF. ... Fulton (c) secht (c) ... LF. ... Fisher

For Clean Pro Football—By Gus Edson



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Bath-Ross girls' game: Ross (15) .R. Jones Beavercreek's win from Ross in McConnell Watt

Substitutions: Bath-Bennett for the semi-finals of this tournament. Haddix; Haddix for Beal. Field R. Jones 3. Referee—Matheney, first all-tournament girls' team.
Ohio State. Mythical first and second all-

Warren	m to I or com Breen
game:	•
Cedarville (9)	Beavercreek (14)
	F Tanner
MiltonL	F Hawker
	C Brill
Morton	C Stedman
Peterson R	G Coy
PaxonI	.G Marshall
Substitutions:	Cedarville- Mar-
shall for Smith,	Shaw for Morton
Field goals-J.	Auld 2, Milton 1
Tanner 4, Hawl	ker 1. Foul goals-
J. Auld 2, Milton	1, Tanner 3, Haw
ker 1. Refere	e-Matheny, Ohio

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y	Ross (22) Beavercreek (26)
S	R. JonesRF Tanner
	P. Jones (c) LF Hawker
	Watt Brill
n	DwyerStedman
r	Lang RG Coy
y	LangRGCoy KnechtLG Marshall
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١,	-Jones 7, R. Jones 3, Hawker 6.
L.	Tanner 4. Foul goals-B. Jones 2,
	Hawker 4, Tanner 2. Referee-Ma-
	theney, Qhio State.

TO PROBE VIOLENT DEATH OF ENGINEER

CLEVELAND, March 15.—An investigation of the death of William L. Rohbock, 57, chief engineer of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, was ordered today authorities being unable to deter-mine whether Rohbock was murdered or not

Rohbock was found sitting in his office here, shot to death. A bullet

and will conduct an inquiry. No motive for suicide has been found,

The body was found by a charwoman who came to clean up Rohbock's office.

COOLIDGE BACK

WASHINGTON, March 15. President Coolidge and a party of guests returned this forenoon to Jones 1, Fisher 3, Fulton 1, Bootes Washington from a restful week end trip down the Potomac on the



Bestfor Baby

ROSS AND BATH PLAYERS GIVEN PLACES ON ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

place on the first all-tournament | Second team boys' team selected by R. E. God- N. Donley, Yellow Springs, LF; frey, athletic director of Witten- R. Jones, Ross, RF; Bennett, berg College, and Oliver Math- Bath, C; McConnell, Bath, C; eney, coach at Springfield High Weise, Yellow Springs, LG; Paxon, School, officials at the twelfth Cedarville, RG. annual County Basketball tourna- Mythical first and second allmen't at Antioch College Friday tournament boys' teams follow: and Saturday.

Ross Twp. and Beavercreek ited with three places on the Cedarville, RG; Deck, Ross LG.

Ross Twp. and Bath Twp. High Beavercreek, RF; Watt, Ross, C; Schools are accorded two posi- Hawker, Beavercreek, C; Knecht, tions and Cedarville High one Ross, LG; Coy, Beavercreek, RG.

Silver loving cups were awarded goals—Bennett 4, Cornelius 3. P. High girls' teams are each creek. Lif', Bootes, Bath, C; Jackson, glen and second places Jones 5, R. Jones 1. Foul goals—ited with three places on the Cedarville, RG: Deck, Ross LG.

Second team. Ross, O. S. and S. O. Home, done about it. torunament girls' teams follow:

RF; Jones, Cedarville, 'LF; HackFirst team:

ett, Yellow Springs, C; Reid, Ross, the innocent and unsophisticated game in this country to step into P. Jones, Ross, LF; Tanner, RG; Frye, Yellow Springs, LG. young American champion, was be- what was a private fight.

Connie Talmadge So Happy as Bride She Talks Retirement From Movies



Constance Talmadge has had a change of spirit as well as heart. She and her first husband, John Piaglou, Greek millionaire, were divorced because she was unwilling to put home before career. Now, friends say, she's so happy with her second husband, Capt. Alastair W. Mackintosh, British airman, that she's seriously considering permanent retirement from screen. The two are shown after their-marriage in California

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Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO:

Hogs-(Soft or oily hegs or roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts butchers, \$13.50. 55,000; market 10@15c lower; top \$14.25; bulk \$11.60@13.60; heavy- steady; good to choice, \$6@8. (250 to 350), medium choice \$11.40@12.25; (medium weight) (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.85 @13.45; light weight (160 to 200) common choice \$12.45@14.15; light lights (130 to 160), common choice \$12.40@14.25; packling sows (smooth and rough) \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs (90 to 130), medium

choice \$13.50@14.25. Slaughter Cattle and Calves steers (1500 up), good choice \$10 @11.25; choice \$10.60@11.35; \$9.65@10.90; medium \$8.75@10; steers (1100 down), choice \$10.85 @11.50; good \$9.75@10; common

Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9.25@11;

Heifers—good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7.25@10.60; common and medium (all weights) \$6@8.85. Cows—good and choice \$6.05@ 8.15; common and medium \$4.75@ 6.65; canners and cutters \$3.75@ 5.75; medium to choice \$6.25@8.

Vealers-cull to choice \$6@13.25. Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.25@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), medium choice \$12.50 @14.40; call and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.30.

Ewes-common to choice \$5.50@ 9; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice) \$12.50@14.50. (Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 70; market ac-

tive; Steers, good to choice \$9.25@

Calves-Market, steady; good to choice, \$13@14. Hogs-Receipts, 5000; market, steady; good to choice packers and

Sheep-Receipts, 300; market, Lambs-Market, slow; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. ____\$ Medium, 130-200 lbs. 8.00@10.00 Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 Stags ____ 5.00@ 7.00 CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market steady, Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00 Veal Calves 8.00@13.00 Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 Medium butcher 5.00@ 6.00 Best bu.cher helfers __ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows ____ 3.00@ 4.00 Bologga cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50

Bulls ____ 5.00@ 5.50

SHEEP Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 Sheep 2.00@ 5.00

> XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily) Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy. mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs \$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. attle-Buicher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5.06; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15.013.25; roughs \$9.50.010.50; stage \$6.07.

GRAIN

Commercialization of amateur country that American tennis offitennis became a big issue in south- cials should swing a couple of ern France before the first meet- fists to get Miss Wills out of the Fisher, Bath RF; Knecht, Ross, ing between Mile. Suzanne Len- grasp of the money interests but there was a lot of agitation in this tee of the association ruled that country that something should be Miss Wills was on her own in

> merchandise to further the inter- at the tire that if tennis in France ests of the hotel people in the was under the same strict super-Riviera district, were answered vision that it is in this country that with the charge-"So's your old

The French critics, who made arose that proved the point. some caustic comment when the Wills an automobile when she returned from her Olympic triumph in 1924, went after her again because she was writing some articles for the press and flatly declared that amateurism, as defined by the United States Lawn Tennis Association was the bunk.

The demand was made in this

FUNERAL OF BISHOP LEE SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Bishop Benjamin Franklin Lee, 82, former president of Wilberforce University and in this country and because they prominent educator, who died at his home on Clifton Road, Wilberforce, Friday afternoon, will be held in Galloway Hall, Wilberforce University, Tuesday afternoon at 1 oclock. Interment will be made in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

Services will be in charge of Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberforce, of the Third Episcopal District. Sermon will be delivered by Bishop R. C. Ransom, Nashville, Tenn., former alumnus of the university.

The body will lie in state in the auditorium of Galloway Hall between 10 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Tues-Prominent bishops, ministers

from surrounding cities and officers of the A. M. E. Church are expected to attend the funeral. of the African Methodist Episcopal matches in this country and he ad-Church. His death, caused by infirmities of age, followed a long illness. In failing health for nearly a year, his condition grew steadily worse beginning last fall, until his Good Will matches were a move to case became hopeless during the find out if the paying public would past few weeks.

GRAN' MA!

France and that there was no just

no such situations could occur. Just a few days later an incident

Bill Tilden, rather innocently, townspeople of Berkeley gave Miss arranged a series of exhibition tard. Gently rub it in. See how quick matches between French and the pain disappears.

American players planned to be Try Musterole for sore throat, staged on Tex Rickard's Garden. chiris, tonsillitis, croup, stiff nec The receipts were to have been asthma, neuralgia, headache, conge

devoted to the French-American tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbs Good Will Association. The tennis association refused sprains, sore muscles, bruises, to sanction the matches and under blains, frosted feet, colds of the the constitution any American (it may prevent pneumonia). would have become liable to sus

pension. Tilden became rebellious

and said that he, Vincent Richards

and Francis Hunter would play in defiance of the association on the grounds that the association had no right to exercise the dominance f a slave holder over a player. The members of the French eam refused to play because they were the guests of the association didn't know a lot about the Good

Will Association and what it was all about Tilden was forced to call off the matches with a protest about red tape and misguided zeal of the association but it was not until later that the association indirectly explained its zeal.

According to a prominent official of the association, the broad spaces of Rickard's big arena were offered for the charity show but the Garden staff was to get twenty five per cent of the receipts and the Garden staff was interested primarily in seeing how many spectators tennis would draw in

It is generally believed that Rickard was the American promoter who offered Mile. Lenglen Bishop Lee was retired bishop \$20,000 for several professional mirs that he would promote some professional court matches if he thought they would pay. The association claims that the

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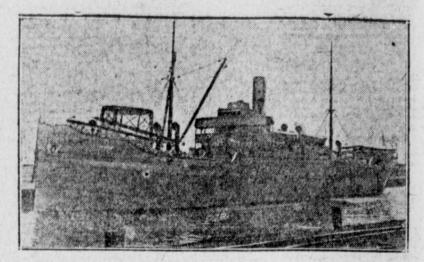
DARE SAY "NINE CENTS"







THANK GOD I'M FREE! hysterically exclaimed Vera, Countess of Catheart, when she was released from Ellis Island by an unexpected order from Acting Secretary of Labor Risler. The countess (shown above, with Mrs. Gordon Carr, who was the first to greet her when she left the island) first made a mysterious trip to a Hearstanewsshe was driven to the Ambassador.



S. S. CHANTIER, Supplies board vessel, which will be the base of operations of the Byrd Expedition to the North Pole, to which two planes will be used to explore unknown regions for new land. At present the Chantler lies in a "ship's graveyard," together with scores of other vessels at Linoleumville, S. I.



FURORE IN POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., caused by the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Ziegler Smith, 16, to Charles Smith, a negro, resulted in a warrant being issued for Smith and the resignation of Judge Thomas Aldridge, 70, her "protector," who admitted buying the girl silk underwear. She is shown above with Sheriff Close.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, the Prince of Wales, is said to be charmed GIGLPS NEMESIS. The threatening letters which drove Beniamine



by Fay Marbe (above), American dancer, now a headliner at the Cafe de Paris, in London. According to reports from London, the Prince has become a nightly visitor at the cafe since Fay appeared there.

GIGLI'S NEMESIS. The threatening letters which drove Behamina de Paris, in London. According to reports from London, the Prince has become a nightly visitor at the cafe since Fay appeared there.

Maria Jeritza, Austrian prima donna (above). Bitterness still lingers between the opera siars from foul began last season.



LEAKING GAS from main exploded and destroyed the home of the three little children shown above in Harrisburg, Pa. They are Donald (left), 4; Robert in (rear), 6, and William (right), 2, They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Souder of 535 Hetrick St. Mother and William were buried



Rankin (above), the first feminine member of Congress. Her activities against huge copper interests brought reprisals, she says.



RECONCILIATION of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, PLOT to crush her politically by came as a big surprise to her, declared Mrs. H. P. Davison, Jr., on her arrival back home. She and her husband (shown above with her) trolled press is charged by Jeanette

India.

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MAYOR'S TRIBUTE. Mayor of New York, Jimmie Walker, is shown above laying wreath on casket of friend, Mayor William S. Hackett of Albany, who died in Caba. The body is now in Albany, where



FURNACE FIEND. Sentenced to from twenty years to life in Sing Sing for burning Mrs. Sophic Poleski to death in a furnace, George Simaniak (center) left New York Police Headquarters between two detectives, en route to his cell.



VANISHES. In a state of collapse following her long vigil at the bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. David L. Marshall (above) of

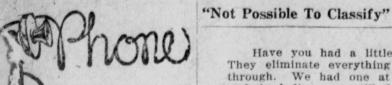


bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. David L. Marshall (above) of bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. David L. Marshall (above) of HALT: Little thing like a flood can't stop traffic cops. This one was on duty at the corner of 185th Philadelphia, disappeared as her husband was placed on trial for the Street and Jamaica Avenue, Hollis, L. I. No, this is not in some out of the way spot, but in New York Cellars were filled furness fires out and some families. murder and dismembering of Anna Dietrich, his sweetheart. The city. Cellars were filled, furnace fires out, and some families were marooned for two or three days and food had to be taken to them in rowhouts. and food had to be taken to them in rowboats.



FIGHTS

over dimes and nickles totaling millions of dollars, begun before marriage. led to sait brought by Mrs. millionaire Doris Mercer Kresge (right) against 5 and 10 store anagnate for 2,500 shares of stock in his stores, it was declared in Supreme Court today.



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12—Wanted To Rent.
12—Wanted To Rent.
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Personal Notices

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REMEMBER—Marshall the poultry man when selling poultry, High-est prices always, Phone 164 Cedarville.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Autos for Sale USED FORDS-

1-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. 2-1925 Coupes. 1-1923 Touring. 1—1925 Touring.
1—1921 Roadster.
Several cheap roadsters and tourings.
1—Ford One Ton Truck.
1—Fordson Tractor, used two

Auto Parts—Repairing

Miscellaneous for Sale

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

FRAHAM'S BIG PAINT-and wall

paper sale is now in progress. Real bargains in paints and wall paper are being offered all during the month of March. Fred Graham Company.

S-clover, timothy, alsike, of clover, and all lawn seeds. highest grade and tested s. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.,

seasons.
R. A. Murdock Authorized Ford Dealer, Cedarville, O. 1925 FORD COUPE—Perfect shape and good tires. Come in and see it.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St. Phone 178.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.

WANTED TO BUY-Buckeye Incubator, standard model. No. 2 or No. 3. Must be in good condition.—Phone 4023F-12, W. H.

FRESH 3 YR. OLD JERSEY COW AND CALF Phone 4076-F-4. Gray W. McCampbell. SILVER WYANDOTTE—eggs and chicks, prize winners, excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone 4075F-4. Route No. 5.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING-eggs EL ROLLER—also Steel Beam iver breaking plow. Both good new. John A. Mathews, phone 32-F-5.

Adwer Electric—cash register, 1-3 price; medium sized cheap; adding machine 1-3 callon lard kettle; 50 case. See the steel control of the steel case. Charcoal, case cheap; adding machine 1-3 case. Cheap; adding machine 1-3 ca from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

22-F-5.

RAWER ELECTRIC—cash regular, 1-3 price; medium sized size, cheap; adding machine 1-3 price; 50 gallon lard kettle; 50 fillon lard cooling tank; hyaulic lard press; 13 ton ice achine complete at less than 3 price. Phone 531-R.

The state our prices. O. W. Charles Remedies, Houltry Remedies,

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-

RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

By Mack Sauer

Have you had a little Elimination Tea in your home?

I sneaked up the back stairs and went to bed. At 10:30

They eliminate everything but the talk, so they never get

through. We had one at our home. I went home at five

and the ladies were still there. I went home each hour until

my wife brought her lady guests up to show them her new

bed spread. They were all gathered in the room before she got

in to switch the light on. Well she turned the light on and they didn't see the bed spread. But I saw them spread. You

ELIMINATE THE TEA

The Elimination teas are for women only, but, after all,

it's the men who are being eliminated. They don't get in on

Each person who attends gives 25 cents for the hospital fund. This is done to take care of those who become sick

from the refreshments that are served at the teas. A mighty

good idea. A pie my wife served came near causing two

GO! GO! GO! .

You are invited. Be sure to go-

You'll be delighted

The deuces may not be wild at the teas, but the women are.

If there is anything that can make more noise than a bunch of

women at an Elimination tea it is an old-fashioned belling

crowd. My, but they have fun. Fun is by no means eliminated.

The Queen takes the Jack, but she only had to tae 25 cents to the tea. That isn't much. It takes a lot of jack to run

the city hospital. And there is usualy a full house at the hospital.

YUJR WIFE OUT, TOO?

Apple pie and cheese, My wife's attending Elimination Teas.

16, Rooms For Rent

KING ST.—modern 5 apartment.—Phone 441-R.

Houses For Rent

Auction Sale

At the restaurants I eat

If the King says anything about you getting home late to get his supper, hit him with a spade or a club over the head, discard your diamon's, hold your heart, and send him to the

hospital. Your 25 cents will neap pay the bill.

When to one of these teas

Coffee is good

Enough for me. And they can eliminate

10 o'clock at night and they were still there.

the affairs at all. But what man likes tea?

should have seen them go.

casualties.

You should go to one.

1 Miscellaneous for Sale

POWER EQUIPMENT—Pulley,s shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co., Xenia,

WILL TRADE—Have Player Piano for late model Ford.—Inquire 439 E. Main St.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY BIRDS—for sale. Miss Ella Mc-Creery, 218 High St., Spring Hill, Xenia, O.

DAILY FEATURES DAILY DINNER CONCERTS

6:00 P. M.

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1. Waldorf-Astoria.

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DAILY BEDTIME STORIES G:00 P. M.
WNAC (280) Boston, Krazy Kat.
WSB (428) Atlanta, burgess Story.
G:30 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago, Joy-digger Club.
WGN (302) Chicago, Skeezix Time.
7:00 P. M.
WBCN (266) Chicago, Juvanile Period. WBCN (266) Chicago. Juvenile Period.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip.

8:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Children's Program.
WSM (283) Nashville. Bedtime Stery.

8:30 P. M. KPO (420) San Francisco. Childen's Hour 8:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M.
WLS (245) Chicago. Lullaby Time.
9:30 P. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Prog. DAILY FEATURES

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6:45 A. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Tower of Health," also WCAP, WEEL.
WOR (405) Newark. Early Gym. Class.
7:00 A. M.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Setting Ups.
8:00 A. M.
WWI (538) Detroit. Setting Ups.
WGN (370) Cheago. Setting Ups.
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9:30 A. M.
WIP (509) Phila. Women's Dinner.
10:00 A. M.
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10:30 A. M.
WACA (280) Boston. Bible Readings.
CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio Music
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. Day's Prog.
MNAC (287) Northfield. Chapel Services
11:00 A. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Musical.
WMCA (341) New York. Musical.
WMCA (341) New York. Vocal.
12 Noon
WHT (400) Chicago. Household Economics.
WOJ (448) Chicago. Household Economics.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee Pionologue.
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WWJ (353) Detroit. Statler Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Euclid Studies.
12:230 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Table Talk.
WARG (316) S. W York. Concert.
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FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor, Call Gazette office. PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360. To ROOM HOUSE—W. 2nd. St., gas. garage, garage, \$1 also 4 room house Trumbull St., gas, garden. \$13. Both kinds water.—M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

To ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

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MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages, John Harbine. Allen Building. Telephone.

Tom LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St

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Tom LONG—Real

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trio.
WHT (400) Chicago. String Trio.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Arcadia Orches.
WLS (345) Chicago. Noonday R.F.D.
2:30 P. M.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Radio Trades.
WHN (861) N. Y. Vocal, Instrumental.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Business Report.
WOR (405) Nowark Music Bradfute, 608 North King St., O ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. Possession at once.—Call 60 Trumbull St. WOR (405) Newark. Music. WCX (517) Detroit. Municipal Band. KOA (322) Denver. Drgan. 2:45 P. M. bine, Allen Building. Telephone.

COAL OIL RANGE—special price for quick sale.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main.

REGAN EMBROIDERY SHOP—well established. Cheap.—Phone 638.

ALL KINDS OF—fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookles. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

CLOVER SEED—a few bushels of both one grown seed. \$19.00 per few bushels of both one grown seed. \$19.00 per few bushels of both one grown seed. \$19.00 per for all each and the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

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VS.

Estella J. Snell, deceased. Edwin P. Snell, deceased. Edwin P. Snell, deceased, Edwin P. Snell, and Donald. Snell, minors under age of fourteen years sole heirs at law of Edwin F. Snell, deceased, and The Home Building & Savings (County) of Xenia, Ohio,

Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, WLMS (400) Louisville. Recital.

WCAE (419) Montreal Winsor Trie.

St. Phone 1016.

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NOA (412) Montreal Wins J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

CLOVER SEED—a few bushels of home grown seed. \$19,00 per bushel. A. S. Ankeney. Phone 4036-R-3.

MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

MYEARLING FOLAND CHINA MALE HOG—James Hawkins, 4030R-3.

GUERNSEY MALE CALF—six fine Rhode Island Red cockereis, Hatching eggs, Reds and Buckeys.—Geo. Bradley, 602 Bell-brook Ave. Phone 1242R.

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WHAD (275) Milwukee. Organ.
7:15 P. M.
WOR (405) Newark. "Sports."
7:30 P. M.
WGR (329) Buffalo. "Sports."
WNYC (526) N. Y. Police Alarms.
8:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Uncle Bob.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Children's Program.
8:45 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. "Sports."

WRW (273) Tarrytown. Police Alarms.

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WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Moultn Rouge.

KGW (492) Portland. Multnomah.

WRC (469) Wash. Spanish Village Or.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Apollo.

WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Long's.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Singing Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys 3-8, 15-22-29.

KNX (337) ROHYWOOD. HORYWOOD Nite.

2:30 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.

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Programs, Chicago.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Miller, deceased.
Hortense Hurley has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Anna Miller, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 12th. day of March, A, D., 1926. Probate Judge of said County.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. **ALCINDA BOLDEN** Mrs. Alcinda Elizabeth Bolden,

78, passed away at her home in Wilberforce Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. She had been a resident of Wilberforce since 1884. Her marriage to James L. Bolden took place in 1867 and ne preceded

her in death in 1896. Mrs. Bolden was a sister of the late Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Wilberforce and has one sister living, Mrs. M. E. Black, Brownsville, Pa. Two children also survive, Mrs. Bella Bell and Miss Emma Bolden, clerk at the Wilberforce postoffice; with the following grandchildren.

Mrs. James Gilliam, all of Buffalo, Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence in charge of Dean George F. Woodson, assisted by Dr. H. W. Summers. The remains will be taken Monday evening at 6 o'clock to Brownsville, Pa., for interment.

James, Fred and Arnett Bell and

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER Cleans Milk

Bottles

DIES SATURDAY AT children, all of Dayton. Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Tuesday morning at St. An-HOME IN BELMONT thony Church, Dayton, with interment in St. Brigid Cemetery, this Reece Bayliff, 69, died at his home in Belmont, Saturday morn-

ing at 4:30 o'clock. He is survived his widow, Mary; two sons, John and Walter; one daughter, Mrs. J. McDonough and two grand-

The Magic Of The Medicine Man

In the pioneer days of this coun try, the Indian Medicine Man found in the roots and herbs of the woods and fields a remedy for almost every ailment of mankind. So potent did it prove that the reef from suffering seemed almost

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., made her amous Vegetable Compound which many women have relied ipon for over fifty years .- Adv.

Mr. Merchant

The Yeggs Were Here

Safes Blown Over The Week End

Is your Safe Insured? SEE ME RAY COX

Ann, eat your breakfast

Here's cream taken from a bottle, and breakfast food got out of a box. I haven't tasted them yet, but I'm not afraid to ask you to eat. And in the bathroom is new tooth-paste to use on your teeth. Here's medicine to take before you start off to school * * * Don't forget to wash your hands—that's a fresh bar of soap-and maybe dust your face with powder. No, it won't hurt the skin. This list of things I've seen advertisedstop and give it to your father. He'll bring them home tonight. Some of them old, some of them new * * * but what a civilized thing! To buy on faith and never be betrayed!

Read the advertisements. Their honesty is as clear as a mirror. You can believe in them as surely as you believe in yourself. You can follow their directions with utmost faith. You can use their products with confidence you'll want to use them again. Theirs are facts proved and accepted. Use their news.



When guided by advertisements you can buy with faith

BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GEORGE McMANUS

Cella Club.

HUTCHISON STORE JOBE BROS. YIELD **OVER 1,000 LOOT**

(Continued from Page 1)

may have taken place Sunday night was discarded with failure now Monday morning.

Blasting of the Hutchison and Gibney store safe and subsequent

High degree of efficiency in lessional yeggs theory.

from their hinges and break the the directing of this. combinations. Heavy wrappings Reports of Mary's retirement afformation of blankets muffled the explosions. ter that picture appear well-found-came passe. Now there seems to be Confronted with a third steel door ed. Her "Little Annie Rooney" a revival. Ph.ywrights, producers, break open the door.

store office a small cash drawer was pried open and investigated. It contained no money but is used to hold small change. The drawer was the only one locked in the office. Another tin box receptacle contained a small amount of change. It was bent open and the money scooped up. Locks on both stores were replaced to divert suspicion. At Jobes the custodian who opened up failed to notice the Hutchison and Gibney's, the broken lock was wired into place phone service to foil anyone trying the door.

of nearby cities. Hutchison and Gibney store loss

BOARD SEEKS TO TRANSFER FUNDS

Application has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the school attend. Many prominent officers students adjudged winners in hisboard of Beavercreek Township in the international organization torical essay contests. Subjects Rural School District through Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall for authority to transfer \$1,900 from the teacher's retirement fund to the general fund.

In a resolution adopted by the board, it is declared there is more money in the retirement fund than more than anticipated and an overdraft of \$1,900 exists, it is necessary, and as demands in the general fund are more than anticipated and an overdraft of \$1,900 exists, it is necessary to make the transfer to pay the overdraft and take care of extra expenditures.

NOMADS MEET

CLEVELAND, O., March 15-(UP)-Nomads of Avrudaka of the Knights of Pythias, a sister organization to the Dokkies, meet here THURSDAY tonight to initiate between sixty and 100 candidates. The ritual will be administered at Pythian Castle, and members from surrounding FRIDAY Ohio towns will be present.

The Theatre

from their extended European vacation they are going to renew their efforts to adopt Mary Louise Miller, curly-headed youngster who played with Mary in "Sparrows." At present, the child's father a grocer, refuses to listen to their pleas and

theft of merchandise came on the won't be Mary's first experience Mary's wealthy in her own right 1927, in the opinion of Vice-Adanniversary of a similar robbery with children. She's a friend of and her husband will probably reat the store five years ago when all the "kids" on the studio lot and tain his popularity for several yeggs entered through a rear door she also has played a big part in years to come so America's most and carted away a large quantity the rearing of her sister Lottie's beloved screen personage may soon

which the safe-blowing job was them as far as Russia. The Soviet During and shortly after the executed lends strength to the pro- has extended an invitation. Miss World War, the public was surfeitto loosen the two outer doors in Europe. Ernest Lubitsch may do fligt.

which barred their way to the was just a cute "kid's picture", publishers, evidently believe that by these figures. cash, the yeggs evidently became She's getting a bit too old for that the war has droppedf back far disgusted with what appeared to sort of thing and unfortunately the enough in history to be talked about heavier units are becoming out of the most difficult assignment public doesn't want to see her in a again. of the three, and dropped their grown-up role. New York exhibi- The Saturday Evening Post No attempt was made to tors aren't crowding each other for broke the ice with a series of war- miral Sirianni, in the ordinary release rights to "Sparrows" which time stories, laid on the battle- course of events, Italy will be in In ransacking the Jobe Bros. she finished a short time ago. Evi-fields.

MISSION HOSPITAL

The patients, many in serious WILL GIVE PUPILS Police have notified authorities condition have been moved to

will attend.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa.
Xenia S. P. O.
D. of P. American Legion. R. P. O.

TUESDAY
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Xenia I. O. O. F.

SWEDEN WILL TOUR AMERICA

STOCKHOLM, March 15 — The the end of July the Crown Prince as much for tens of thousands of Crown Prince and Crown Princess and Princess will arrive in San of Sweden leave Gothenburg on Francisco, from where they will the 18th of May in the Swedish leave for home by way of Japan.

The babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

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United States.

Both of them look forward to = the keenest interest. They have never before visitd North America and appreciate greatly the possiand appreciate greatly the possiacquaintance with the land and people which is playing an ever greater part in the world and

On the 29th of May the Ericsson monument, a statue placed in the Crown Prince and Crown Princess

president will entertain them, their Royal Highnesses will return to New York for a few days stay and for visits to Philadelphia and Edison, and then they will start for a tour in motor car through the Eastern States, visiting West Point, New Haven, Yale, Newport, Worcester and Boston. From there Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, nels often get sore and irritated, Cedar City, Zion National Park,

For Sale

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

Also Stump Blowing J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Phone 622 996 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio

When Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks return will not consent to the adoption.

If the Fairbanks adopt Louise it dently it is pretty terrible.

The Fairbanks' trip may take

ian Mission Hospital here has the films, who will bear watching. naval units. ock had been tampered with. At closed its doors after three days without food, water, lights, or tele-

other hospitals.

The action followed a strike of in stock is completely covered by native employes who picketed the insurance. Insurance on the safe hospital and prevented delivery of was covered by the Ray Cox supplies. The employes union, it was charged, attempted to obtain school pupils from each county in from a torpedo-boat at night." control of the hospital.

The Ohio Typographical Union charge of Ohio's participation in will hold its 38th semi-annual con- the exposition. vention here April 10 and 11. More than 200 delegates are expected to ducted" trips will be given to those

CROWN PRINCE A ND PRINCESS OF

the 18th of May in the Swedish leave for home by way of Japan, motor passenger liner Gripsholm China and India. for a two months visit to the The Crown Prince is now 44 children instead of the vile stom-

They are following an invitation 1905, Princess Margaretha of Con-ly do help the frail, delicate little to be present at the unveiling of naught, cousin of the present King ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 the John Ericsson monument in of England. After her death in cents at Sayre and Hemphill's or Washington on the 29th of June 1920 he married the present Crown any druggists. and wish to use this opportunity Princess, Louise, princess of Bat- Read this letter if you have a to visit different parts of the tenberg, also a cousin of King child that needs to gain health and George, in 1923.

the journey in the States with bility now offered them to make! where so many Swedes have found a second home

Potomac Park near the Lincolnmonument, will be solemnly unas chief guests.

Flush your kidneys by drinking fered but be sure and ask for Mc-From Washington, where the a quart of water each day, also Coy's, the original and genuine and take salts occasionally, says a if after thirty days' treatment you noted authority, who tells us that are not delighted with results too much rich food forms acids why, get your money back. which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region sharp pains in the back or sick they continue to Niagara, make a headache, dizziness, your stomach tour to Detroit, go on to Chicago, sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheu-Their itinerary then takes them matic twinges. The urine gets o Yellowstone Park, Phelps Lake, cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-

Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Sequoia National Park. Towards To help powerline the obliging you to seek relief two or To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to

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Bladder Bothers

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kidneys; also to neutralize acids in the system so they no longer irri-

tate, thus often relieving bladder

NAVAL SUPREMACY IN MEDITERRANEAN SOUGHT BY ITALY

very considerable increases in gram. vent to power of Premier Musso of Commerce Hoover. lini, a new situation requiring a miral Sirianni, Under-Secretary to CST., WLW Burnt Corkers. the Italian Ministry of Marine.

In 1922, Italy's active naval pass from the silver sheet forever. strength consisted of five battleships, two cruisers, four destroyers and ten submarines. At the end Pickford has a picture in mind ed with plays, novels and short of 1925, the effective naval fighting Only enough "soup" was used which she may decide to produce stories, dealing with the great conforce was five battleships, 15 cruisers, 32 destroyers and "many Peace brought reaction from war submarines."

Mussolini's efforts to increase Italy's naval forces are revealed

At the same time, many of the date, and according to Vice-Ad-Then Lawrence Stallings a weaker position navally in 1927 wrote his "What Price Glory?" and than she is today.

now the same author has given us "From this year the navy will! the picture play, "The Big Parade." decline in power" said the minis-Glory," does not gloss over war sition will be reached in five or conditions. It is a terribly realis- six years. At the same time, there tic drama, saved only from tragedy is no need to worry too much by the romance brought to it by about it," and the Under-Secretary CANTON, China, Mar. 15-(UP) John Gilbert and Renee Adoree. suggested that in the meantime -Refusing to submit to "national- Fans who see it, should keep an steps would probably be taken to others. ization" the American Presbyter- eye on Karl Dane, a newcomer to redress the balance of the various

On the question of submarines, Vice-Admiral Sirianni confessed himself out of sympathy with any project for their abolition.

"I consider the submarine" he said, "exactly in the same light as any other weapon of war, and I can see no difference between the torpedo launched from a sub-COLUMBUS, March- 15 - Two marine by day and that launched

EXPOSITION VISIT

the state-176 in all-will be given

free trips with "all the trimmin's"

to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exposition this summer, it was

announced today in plans worked

out by the state commission in

The state's "personally con-

of Independence Means to Me."

tion of Independence Means to the

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8:00, Orchestra.

10:15, Orchestra.

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MONDAY

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WEAF, hook up, 14 stations, 9 ROME, March 15-In spite of the p.m., EST., 8 p.m., CST., Irish pro-Italy's naval forces since the ad-WGY, 9 p.m., EST., talk, Secretary WCX and WJR, Detroit, 517, 9 re-adjustment is to be expected in p.m., University of Michigan night. the Italian fleet after the year PCST., Aeolian String Quartet, KPO, San Francisco, 428, 8 p.m., WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8 p.m.,

TUESDAY

Miles Barsan, son of a naturalized American father and Roumanian mother, was born on a British ship while tied up at an American pier and immigration officials are undecided whether he is British, American or if he has the right to decide for himself.

KRUTH STRANGER

FICTION

Berlin Municipal Courts have icked on music as the cause of impaired health and local dis The picture, like "What Price ter, "and the most unfavorable po- order and have recommended that musicians be silenced at an early They figure music makes hour. people drink, that drinking makes them quarrelsome and that the quarrels disturb the sleep of

> Benjamin Franklin, 65, of Camden, N. J. is his son's foster grandfather, it was revealed, at the birth of a child to his wife who had formerly been his adopted daughter.

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blotches disfigure your skin and ruin your appearance? You can keep them away if you keep your system full of rich, red blood. And not only that, but the very texture of your skin will be soft and velvet like-and the coloring radiant as a

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GAS BUGGIES—Dodging The Issue





WOS, Jefferson City, 441, 8:15, friends of "Old Sam" Anderson children, Joan, three years and taken to Pomercy, O., for it CST., Irish program by the St. discover that he was an ordained Nancy, fourteen months, survive. ment, minister. He had been forced to WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p.m., give up his church because of poor EST., Henry Hadley's orchestra. pay and ill health. WDAF, Kansas City, 366, 8 p.m., Central, Ivanhoe Band Glee Club.

Everett Stackpole, 400 pound secretary of the United States Fat Men's club, was unable to atteind the monthly meeting of the club in Boston recently because there was no-one in his home to tie his shoes for

Although Noel Soulan, waiter in Bordeaux restaurant, has inherited \$1,000,000 from a brother who died in South America he is keeping his job.

MRS. W.M. HARTINGER DIES EARLY MONDAY

Mrs. Josephine Hartinger, 33 wife of Dr. W. M. Hartinger Spring Valley, passed away at he nome at that place, Monday morning at 5 o'clock. She had been ill for some time and had been confined to her bed several months from malignant complication.

Mrs. Hartinger's maiden name was Miss Josephine Bradford and she was born in Pomeroy, O. Her marriage took place ten years ago and besides her husband, two

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brother, William Hartinger, Middleport, O., also survive. Funeral services will probably be held at the Hartinger residence

in Spring Valley, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains

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